How Legislature frustrated Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) - It was year of frustrations for Gov. Brown and the Legislature's Democratic leaders, who could not translate their overwhelming majorities into victories on property taxes, water and a host of other issues.

The 1977 session saw the first override of a Brown veto, on a bill restoring the death penalty. It saw little or no progress on some long-standing major issues — farm land preservation, health care and MediStymied him on taxes, water, death bills

Cal costs, and welfare reform. And, strangely, perhaps the most difficult task of all was giving away the state's budget surplus, swollen by inflation to \$2.5 billion in a projection at the start of the

fiscal year.

Nearly everyone agreed that much of the money should be re-turned to property taxpayers, but nine months of politically charged negotiations produced no consensus on how to do it.

After the second defeat of his property tax bill in the Senate early Friday, Brown did his best to sound

optimistic.
"We will get a tax bill soon. I won't put a deadline on it . . . The legislative process is sometimes slow, but it does get the job done,"

But that process hasn't always worked favorably for Brown in his

third year in office.

Though his party controls the
Assembly 57-23 and the Senate 26-14, things like the makeup of com-mittees, the ideology or tempera-ment of some Democrats, and the requirement for a two-thirds vote on some key bills thwarted the

governor frequently.

His defeats included:

—The \$4.1-billion property tax measure, rejected twice in the Senate by a coalition of Republicans and mederate to conservative. and moderate-to-conser Democrats from farm areas. moderate-to-conservative

-A \$4.2-billion package of four

water projects, including the Peripheral Canal, the long delayed link of the water project begun by Brown's father. That bill, too, was

blocked in the Senate.

—The death penalty override, only the second of a California governor's veto since 1947. Brown said he veteed the bill as "a matter of the second of the bill as the second of of conscience," but he did not cam-paign against the override.

-A proposal to let the state

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Conception LNG site bill signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A bill earmarking Point Conception as the probable site for California's first liquefied natural gas terminal was signed Friday by Gov. Brown. But Brown said it would be

wrong to "prejudge the decision of the Public Utilities Commission" as to the inevitable terminal site.

The bill by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, represents a compromise between utilities, who accepted Point Conception for the initial site, and Assembly Democratic leaders, who refused to allow facilities in populated areas for safety

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Co. propose to ship in the gas, supercooled to compact liquid form, from Indonesia and south Alaska. Without this gas, some 40 percent of the state's need, California faces an economic disaster in the early

1980s, the utilities say.

The measure, effective immediately, gets the Coastal Commission busy looking at remote sites where a terminal could be built. The list will be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission for a decision by July 31.



SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON accuses Sen. Charles Percy, right, of "McCarthyism and guilt by association" at Senate panel hearing on Budget Director Bert Lance on

Friday. Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, center, and committee member Sen. Henry Jackson, partly hidden by Eagleton, look

'McCarthyism' charge hurled at Lance hearing

By Saul Friedman Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - Budget Director Bert Lance picked up sup-port Friday among his Senate interrogators as he continued an aggressive defense of his personal financial affairs.

Lance, self-assured and dressed in banker's black, did yield slightly to his critics on the Governmental Affairs Committee. He acknowledged that it would have been better had he not written overdrafts on his accounts at a Georgia bank he controlled before joining President Carter's administration.

Carter's administration.

But he added that it is "difficult to judge yesterday's performance by today's rules."

And he got significant backing in his assertion from committee members who joined Lance in putting his critics under fire.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., likened the Lance investigation to

the anti-Communist inquisitions of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-

"Then the technique was guilt by association," said Eagleton. "The technique now is guilt by

Eagleton singled out the rank-ing committee Republican, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, for al-

legedly "hurling charges" at Lance which were unfounded and then

accumulation.'

which were unlounded and then "mellifluously" apologizing inade-quately for having made them.

From the Republican side, Eagleton's Missouri colleague, John Danforth, questioned whether the committee, having confirmed Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget last January, has any business probing his nest affairs now.

past affairs now.
"A card laid is a card played,"

Danforth said. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.,

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Wants out of prison Haldeman claims he's victim of Nixon smear

WASHINGTON (AP) Haldeman, complaining he is a vic-tim of a Richard Nixon smear cam-paign, lashed out Friday against his ex-boss and the pardon granted

Nixon by former President Ford.

The Haldeman outcry, in a petition for his early release from prison, showed again how bitter his relations have become with Nixon, whom he served for a decade as

campaign worker, confident and White House chief of staff.

He has proclaimed to the world that he ordered the destruction of tapes which would have incriminated him," Haldeman said, referring to Nixon remarks in a

recently televised interview.

Nixon's statement is a clear confession of guilt, and, mercover, he brags about a desire to destroy how, again, he tries to smear Haldeman."

Haldeman spoke bitterly about the pardon granted the former president and Nixon's recent president and Nixon's recent interviews-for-pay with broadcaster David Frost.
"Nixon does not care what he

now says, since he is wrapped in an immunizing pardon and his pockets are lined with \$600,000," Haldeman

Both Haldeman and a severely crippled and "truly sorry" John N. Mitchell petitioned the courts to be freed from federal prison camps where they are serving their Watergate sentences. Mitchell, Nixon's former law

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'Rough Rider' Reagan draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California congressman suggested Friday the creation of an "expeditionary force of volunteers" known as "Reagan's Rough Riders" to defend the Panama Canal if the Senate refuses to ratify the canal treaty with Panama.

Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan could be commissioned a "bird colonel" and given a white horse upon which to lead the Rough Riders into battle.

Reagan is a leading critic of the treaty under which the United States is to relinquish control of the waterway by the year 2000. He and other critics of the agreement have expressed concern that the canal would not be protected adequately without U.S. control.

Burton said that if Reagan "chooses not to lead the volunteers into combat, but prefers to set up headquarters in the rear, he must supply his own white horse."

Panama's talks 'not bugged'

Canal blackmail denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Panamanian officials denied Friday that Panamanian diplomats had tried to blackmail U.S. negotiators into making concessions on the new Panama Canal treaty by threatening to disclose an alleged U.S. spying opera-

At the same time, U.S. officials declined to confirm or deny a report that U.S. intelligence agencies had used electronic means to eavesdrop on Pana-ma's treaty negotiators.

The report, broadcast by CBS-TV, said the Panamanians discovered the eavesdropping and used it to blackmail the U.S. negotiators.

The allegation led the Senate

Intelligence Committee to dis-

cuss the issue at length Friday. A committee member briefed both President Carter and former President Ford on the mat-ter and the committee scheduled further closed-door hearings next week

State Department spokes-man Hodding Carter III said the matter of blackmail or bribery "never came up" during the canal treaty talks. As to the al-leged eavesdropping, he said, "I must take official refuge in the usual statement that we do not comment on matters which have to do with possible intelligence

activity,"
Spokesman Carter said that was neither a confirmation nor a denial that any eavesdropping actually had occurred, but was merely an application of his standing policy of declining comment on reports of U.S. intelligence activities.

The Panamanian ment issued a formal statement denying that it was aware of any electronic eavesdropping of its negotiators and denying that it ever used blackmail against U.S. negotiators.

U.S. negotiators.

"The negotiations were always conducted with a high degree of mutual respect," Panama's statement said.

At the White House, President Carter fended off questions.
"I'd rather restrict my answers wight now to questions about

right now to questions about France," he said, referring to French Premier Raymond Barre's visit.

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Weak-kneed giraffe stirs British

LONDON (AP) - Modern machinery and human ingenuity proved little help Friday to Victor the weak-kneed giraffe, who struggled without success to get back on his feet as this animal-loving nation cheered him on.

The long-necked, one-ton deni-zen of the Marwell Park Zoo in Winchester, 66 miles southwest of

here, was found Thursday night spread-eagled on the concrete floor of his cage

Radio and television news bulletins kept Britons up-to-the-

VICTOR THE GIRAFFE TAKES HIS MEALS SITTING DOWN _AP WIRDSON

minute Friday on efforts by fire men, zoo workers and veterinar-ians to raise him. Newspapers splashed the 18-foot-tall Victor's picture across front pages, and well-wishers bombarded the zoo

well-wishers bombarded the 200 with messages and advice.

"He is still on the ground and we have made him as comfortable as we can," a zoo spokesman said Friday night. "At the moment his general health is very good."

Reported John Knowles, owner of the private zoo: "The telephone has been constantly ringing with suggestions about how to get him to his feet." A Royal Air Force crew

his feet." A Royal Air Force crew offered to lift 15-year-old Victor by helicopter

Rescue workers, who at one stage tried airbags to lift him, got Victor as far as his knees Friday, but he collapsed back onto his stomach. He stayed there even when the zoo put female giraffes into the cage in the hope that male instincts would prevail. They did-

"He looks reasonably happy,"
Knowles said. "He's eating and
taking notice of what is going on
around him, which is a good sign."
The vets are relying on an in-

travenous glucose drip, some energy-producing drugs, time and tender care to get Victor up on his

Aqueduct water flows

Associated Press

Metropolitan Water District officials expected to start water flowing again early today through the Colorado River Aqueduct,

WEATHER

Partly cloudy this morning, sunny this afternoon with the high temperature in the low 70s. Complete weather, Page C-2.

blocked since Sunday by a flood-spawned landslide.

Asst. Chief of Operations Paul Singer said, "Four of the nine pumps will be started up at each of the aqueduct's five pumping sta-tions initially, and this will flush out the remaining flood debris from the system."

Once the first pumps start up at the Lake Havasu intake, it will take about 24 hours for the water to reach the site of the blockage.

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People in the news

Soprano Maria Callas dies

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Maria Callas, the Americanborn prima donna famed for her lyric soprano, her fiery temperament and her romance with Aristo-tle Onassis, died Friday at her Paris home. She was 53.

Her longtime artistic director, Michael Glotz, said she suffered a heart attack and was dead when doctors arrived.

Acclaimed as one of the fore-most opera singers of the 20th century, Miss Callas had not appeared on stage since an American tour in 1974, but had continued to make records while living quietly in Paris. "I have just seen her on her bed. She is the image of La Traviata as she played the role in 1966 at La Scala in Milan. Her face doesn't have a wrinkle," Glotz said.

Movie Actress Catherine De-neuve was one of the first to call at the apartment after the death became known. At Milan's La Scala Opera

House, where Miss Callas first gained renown, Superintendent Carlo Maria Badini said: "Callas enters by right into the legend of

Born in New York City to Greek immigrants, trained in Athens and propelled to fame in Milan, La Callas was worshipped

by devotees as their "Regina del Mondo"(Queen of the World) and their "Divina," and critics hailed her for bringing operatic acting to new theatrical heights.

But the dark-eyed diva also gained famed as "opera's bad

She battled with managers and conductors — including well-publicized duels with the Metropolitan Opera's Rudolf Bing. She walked out of performances, one time cutting short a gala performance of Bellini's "Norma" attended by the president of Italy, and she fought

with other performers.

"Of course I am difficult," she once said. "An artist who tries sincerely to meet the demands of operatic music must work under extraordinary tensions. But I know — and my friends would say this

for me — that I am not a monster."

The romance with Onassis followed the stormy breakup of her marriage to Giovanni Battista Meneghini, a wealthy Milan indus-trialist 26 years her senior who discovered the overweight, nearsighted girl with a magnificent soprano and guided her to stardom.

In Sirmione, Italy, friends of Meneghini, near 80, said he was bedridden after suffering a heart attack several months ago and was not immediately told of Miss Callas' death.

Her nine-year romance with Onassis ended when the shipping magnate married Jacqueline Kennedy in October 1968. Miss Callas claimed she harbored no ill feelings for Jacqueline, but she never met her and continued to see Onassis until his death in March

"He is my best friend," she said in 1974. "He is, he was, and he always will be." She said she never married him because "I think love is so much better when you're not married."



MARIA CALLAS leans against the rail in 1967 with paramour Aristotle

Onassis aboard his yacht in the Bahamas:

-AP Wirephoto

Carter visit

President Carter said Friday he is trying to arrange his schedule so he can visit France later this year.

Carter said no final decision has been made, in part because of uncertainty about when Congress

will quit for the year. French President Valery Giseconomic summit last May. Carter

when Carter chatted with reporters

Chip tumbles

Chip Carter, newly returned to the family peanut business in Plains, Ga., fell off a loaded peanut wagon Friday and dislocated his

The President's 27-year-old son was admitted to the Americus-Sumter County Hospital for X-rays while doctors treated his ankle.

According to a worker at the Carter Peanut Warehouse, Carter had climbed aboard a wagon-load of newly harvested peanuts to examine the crop, and slipped on the loose shells.

In Amherst, humorist and so-cial activist Dick Gregory told University of Massachusetts stu-dents to insist that educators exist serve students' needs, not the

Dick Gregory

Rod Stewart

Friday to order singer Rod Stewart to pay \$5,000 a month to his former girlfriend, actress Britt Ekland, while she pursues a \$15 million law-

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie also refused to have Stew-art pay Miss Ekland's attorneys'

Miss Ekland, who lived with

Stewart for 21/2 years, claims she's cutified to a property settlement.

The ruling apparently did not alter an earlier agreement between Stewart and Miss Ekland for her to.

continue living at their Holmby. Hills mansion while he pays the mortgage and other house bills.

suit against him.

now that they've split.

A Santa Monica judge refused

other way around.
"You got to say, 'Start teaching me how to live, not how to make a living." Gregory said Thursday

The speech opened a four-day onference set up by the Student Organizing Project, an activist group campaigning to unionize the 23,000 students at UMass in American Under the plan, student government would negotiate with administrators to reach contract administrators to reach contract-like agreements over academic re-

quirements and other issues.

Tom Hayden was scheduled to speak Sunday.

Stokowski

Conductor Leopold Stokowski was buried Friday at St. Maryle-bone Cemetery in North London after a funeral oration by former Prime Minister Edward Heath.

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Protests mount over death of S. African black leader Protests by blacks and an-

tigovernment whites mounted in South Africa and abroad Friday over the death in police custody of black leader Steve Biko. A major black nationalist group called for a weekend of memorial At the Colored University of

the Western Cape, site of one of several student protest meetings Friday, white journalists were ordered out as students shouted, "Those white pigs must leave, they are the same people who murdered Bibo" murdered Biko.

Similar protests were staged, planned or banned on the cam-puses of South Africa's major white English-language universi-ties and segregated black univer-

The Black People's Convention, a leading black activist group, scheduled Sunday me-morial services that are expected to attract thousands of blacks in the segregated townships around the major cities of Johannesburg, Pretoria and Durban and else-

Biko. 30, who was widely re-garded as founder of the "black consciousness" movement, died Monday night three weeks after being picked up by security po-lice under sweeping laws that allow indefinite detention without trial.

He was the 21st person to die in police custody in South Africa in the past 18 months.

Prisons Minister James T. Kruger said Biko died after a week-long hunger strike, but critics of the white-minority gov-ernment were skeptical. Kruger first said that Biko refused food or drink for a week, but he said later he was fed intravenously before he died.

card d'Estaing extended an invita-tion to Carter during the London accepted in principle at that time. The question came up Friday

after saying goodby to visiting French Premier Raymond Barre.

Stokowski, one of the giants of ...



WORLD TODAY

Senate votes to ban GI unions

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WASHINGTON — The Senate passed on Friday a bill to prohibit labor unions in the U.S. armed forces and among its civilian employes. The measure now goes to the House. It would impose up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on any member of the armed forces or reserves joining a union seeking to negotiate terms and conditions of military service. Solicitation of union membership also would be banned.—

Congress votes farm bill

WASHINGTON — Congress approved a new agriculture bill Friday that would pump more than \$4 billion into the lagging farm economy in the coming year. The measure now going to President Carter also empowers the agriculture secretary to create a grain reserve and to impose wheat and corn planting restrictions next year. It continues a \$5 billion food stamp program, but revises it to eliminate partial cash payments by recipients, and tightens eligibility rules.

Kent protesters lose plea

KENT, Ohio — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart refused Friday to block construction of a gym-nasium at Kent State University near the site where four students were killed and nine others were wounded by National Guardsmen in 1970. Stewart said federal courts in Cleveland and Cincinnati are in a better position to rule on the case.

Banks hike prime rate

NEW YORK - Dozens of commercial banks throughout the country raised their prime lending rates Friday in response to tighter federal credit policies. California's Bank of America and Citibank of New York, the nation's first and second largest, headed the list of banks raising their rates from 7 to 7¼ per cent.

Income posts low gain

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said Friday that the personal income of Americans increased \$8 billion in August, continuing the pattern of relatively low gains in income in recent months. The increase was % of 1 percent. Income in July had increased 1 percent.

INTERNATIONAL

New Lebanese fighting

BEIRUT - Heavy fighting broke out in southern Lebanon Friday in what is believed to be the beginning of an Israeli-backed Christian thrust into Palestinianheld areas. A Palestine Liberation Organization claim that Israeli jets attacked the PLO stronghold of Khiam, about two miles from the Israeli border, and other villages could not be confirmed. Rightist quarters said Israeli tanks were involved.

Torture probe rejected

JERUSALEM -- Israeli officials rejected Friday a U.S. proposal to allow an impartial delegation to investi-gate charges of systematic torture of West Bank Arab prisoners. An official source commented that "allowing a foreign team to conduct such an investigation would cast doubt on Israel's judicial system, under which torture is strictly forbidden." The U.S. call for an inquiry followed a Swiss report of systematic torture.

Trudeau moves on Quebec

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced an extensive reshuffle of his cabinet Friday, including a new "Federal-Provincial Relations" ministry expected to take the lead in fighting Quebec separa-





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Calif. friends Killer's execution stay cheers

"God has answered our prayers. A judge might have signed the papers, but it was God who stopped the execution, because so many of us had been praying for

That was how Jenny Richard of Anaheim, ex-wife of condemned convict John A. Spenkelink, reacted when she learned Friday that a federal district judge in Miami, Fla., had granted her former hus-band an indefinite stay of execution just 63 hours before he was scheduled to die at Florida State

Family friend Lura Darrah, of Buena Park, who said she "has known John since he was a pup," had been particularly concerned over the effect the 28-year-old convict's execution, slated for Monday, might have had on Spenkelink's ailing mother, Lois.

"I'm so happy for her. I had been afraid that if they went through with it, it might have killed her too." she said.

Lois Spenkelink, also of Ana-heim, was en route to Florida with her two daughters and another son

Friday and could not be reached

The stay was ordered by Judge William Stafford so that arguments can be heard by Spenkelink's attorneys that Florida's application of the death penalty is based on racial

discrimination.

Florida Atty. General Robert
Shevin said he may appeal the
court's stay to a higher court.

Spenkelink, 28, formerly of Buena Park, was convicted of mur-dering Joseph Szymankiewicz, 43, an Ohio parole violater, on Feb. 4, 1973, in a Tallahassee motel.

head and back. Spenkelink admitted the killing, but said he acted in self-defense after Szymankiewicz robbed him of \$8,000 and attacked him homosex-

A few hours before Stafford issued his ruling, the Florida Supreme Court refused in a 7-0 decision to stay the execution.

In other reaction to the stay of execution, a childhood friend of Spenkelink, Jack Hinds, said, "I think it's fantastic." Hinds, of Buena Park, said he feels his old

buddy deserves to have his case

reopened.
"I think somebody should have looked into it a long time ago," he said. "I'd have done the same thing if I'd been in the situation, and I believe just about anybody would have, too, under the circum-

Spenkelink's ex-wife, Jenny, now remarried, contended that if the Spenkelink family had money her former spouse would not be behind bars today.

"The law's not just, because right here in California we've got

people like Patty Hearst who've gotten off because they've got money.'

Jenny wed Spenkelink when both were in their late teens, but the union lasted only a few months. Expressing a view shared by other relatives and friends, she said that the suicide of his father when he was 11 had a traumatic effect on Spenkelink and was the chief factor in his turning to crime.

First arrested at 13, he was serving a sentence for armed rob-bery when he fled a California prison camp in 1972.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Snack food rebate

Action Line reported in March that the refunds for snack food users would probably be paid in May. So far I have not received payment for my claim. Why haven't these claims been paid after such a long time? C.B.F.,

With a class action suit of this size, there are many details that delay the actual disbursement of funds, said a spokeman for Jack Corinblit, the Los Angeles attorney who filed the suit against 11 snack food manufacturers. The suit alleged that they had engaged in price fixing. without admitting guilt, the defendants agreed to a \$6 million out-of-court settlement, \$2.2 million of which will go to individual consumers. The rest will go to large firms such as grocery stores and restaurants.

-After the judge approved the settlement in June 19752 proceedings had to be held up for nearly a year in cast anyone wanted to appeal the decision. Then all the data pertaining to the more than 314,000 claimants had to be computerized, and each claim had to be checked to weed out duplicates and to be sure the forms were filled out completely. The suit included residents of California,

The spokesman said they are petitioning the U.S. District Court this month for an order to distribute the funds. Once the judge issues the order, it will take about 90 days to issue the checks, which will amount to less than \$15 per household.

The settlement funds are under the trusteeship of the state attorney general. The interest the money is earning will be added to the total amount to be distributed to the claimants.

Lip reading

Is there any place in Long Beach where I can learn lip reading? I have been wearing hearing aids, but now all Light is a loud, annoying echo and no distinct words. I would like to make it easy on my friends. B.J.J., Long

Beach:

The Long Beach City College division of special is offering several classes edu**ca**tion for the handicapped is offering several classes in ligreading. Classes started Tuesday, but students can

enroll through next Friday.
Fuesday classes are being held from 10 a.m. to noon at Hethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place, and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bixby Knolls Towers, 3737 Atlantic Ave. Wednesday Plasses are offered from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. The later class is for advanced students. There also is a class on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino

The classes are free and you can enroll at the first class you attend.

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bills was not passed until 1955. The first bills issued
effect the law was passed were distributed to the banks after the law was passed were distributed to the banks on Oct. 1, 1957, said a spokeswoman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing in

She said the date on the bill does not indicate the year in which it was printed, but, rather, the year of that particular series of bills. As a result, bills printed in 1955; could be dated as early as 1935 and still be imprinted with "In God We Trust."

Blaze at steam plant squelched by 3 cities

Eleven fire units from three cities extinguished a fuel blaze Friday at the Haynes Steam Plant, 6801 maynes steam Plant, 8801 Westminster Ave., after a pump on a 172,000 barrel fuel oil storage tank sprang a leak and caught

Long Beach Battalion Chill Don Wilson said the 4:05 p.m. blaze, which caused \$2,000 in damage to the pipeline and pump, was extinguished within five minutes with "light water" foam. Six fire en-gines responded from Long Beach, four from

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Seal Beach and one from Westminster.
The oil fuels steam boil-

ers to generate electricity for the Los Angeles City Department of Water and

Power. What sparked the fire was not determined, fire-

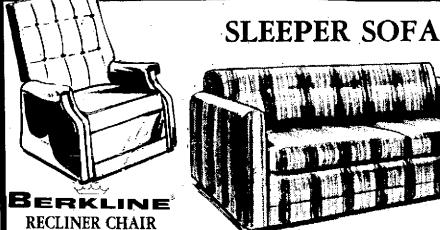
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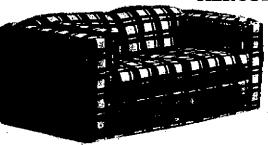
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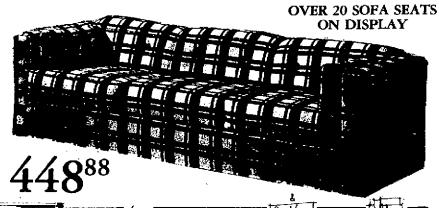
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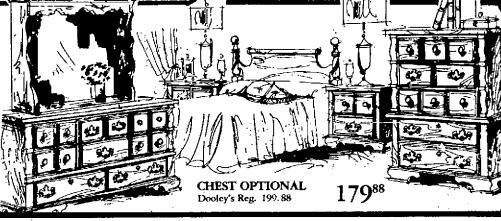
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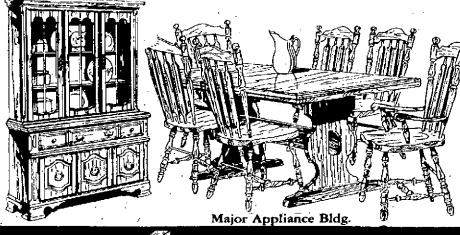
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Bills end forced retirement at 65

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Gov. Brown signed two bills Friday that outlaw the forced retirement of public and private workers at age 65.

The Democratic gover-nor said the bills "have broken down barriers" and will free older Californians from "the back-waters of society."

"Older people who have the talent, the ability and the desire should be not only allowed, but encouraged to contribute their efforts toward making a better society," Brown

said in an interview. One of the two bills re-

peals a state law which allows private employers to require retirement at age 65. It also gives the state Fair Employment Practices Commission authority to prohibit discrimination in hiring against persons on the basis of age.

The other bill permits

public employees to con-tinue working after 65 if they are certified competent to continue work. Mandatory retirement will still be permitted for policemen and firemen.

The public employees bill takes effect immedi-ately and the other bill is effective next Jan. 1.

Mills ousts Zenovich from key Senate post

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Senate's leader removed a longtime rival from a key committee post Friday, setting the stage for a possible lead-ership fight when lawmak-ers return to the Capitol.

Capping a tense con-frontation during the final seconds of the 1977 session, the Senate Rules Committee ousted Sen. George Zenovich as head of the Industrial Relations Committee.
The Fresno Democrat

has been a perennial chal-lenger to Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, who heads the Rules panel and who stun-ned his colleagues early Friday by moving to topple Zenovich.

Sen. Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, was named as Zenovich's successor, and Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-

Zenovich refused. Mills

3 mobile-home bills signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown Friday signed three bills benefiting mobile-home owners.

Under the first measure, effective Jan. 1 mobile-home park owners will be required to furnish each prospective tenant with a written rental agreement with provisions for services and improve-

Brown also signed a bill to increase the amount of a Cal-Vet loan for purchasing mobile homes

Cypress, a Zenovich ally, was removed from the Senate Governmental Organization Committee. The latest action in the

long-smoldering struggle between Mills and Zenovich came when Mills de-manded that Zenovich give up his bid for the Sen-ate's top post, held by Mills, or lose his chairmanship.

convened the appointment-making Rules Committee and after two meetings Friday released a state-ment announcing the

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The third requires the Commission of Housing and Community Develop-ment to adopt standards relating to the construction, maintenance, occupancy, use and design of mobile-home parks.

New L.A. shooting policy misunderstood, police say

"We don't have a gun, so you can't shoot us. We watch Eyewitness News.

Police say those words were shouted sneeringly to a Los Angeles police officer early Friday on a Hollywood street when he pulled his revolver on two men who were beating another pair with steel

The incident illustrates problems po-lice are having with public misunder-standing of a new shooting policy approved by the Police Commission early

proved by the Police Commission early this month, said police Sgt. James Bradshaw, who investigated the beating.
"This is a typical case of the man in the street misinterpreting the situation," Bradshaw said. "Actually, the officer had the right to shoot in this instance, according to the page policy."

the right to shoot in this instance, according to the new policy."

The policy states that an officer in the field may shoot to protect an innocent person from death or serious injury.

However, if criminals don't understand the policy, and merely interpret it as restricting officers in using their guns, law enforcement efforts are likely to be hampered, Bradshaw said.

Police Chief Edward Davis, who was

in Sweden for an Interpol convention when the policy was approved, has told the commission he's unhappy with several of its provisions and wants the

new guidelines amended.

The policy hampers the policeman on the beat, Davis told the commissioners upon his return. "You have made it impossible to unholster his gun unless he plans to use it," the chief argued. Davis will suggest changes before the commis-

sion's next meeting Sept. 27. The policy was adopted in the wake of 30 fatal shootings by police so far this

In Friday's beating, police said they fired three shots at one of the assailants as he fied to a nearby parking lot and pulled something from a bag. Officers

pulled something from a bag. Officers feared it was a weapon.

The man did not have a gun, and the shots by police missed him. But he surrendered following those shots, and he and his companion were jailed. Isaac Williams, 23, and Robert W. Broussard, 21, were booked for investigation of as-

sault with a deadly weapon.

The two victims, David Colquitt, 23, and Marvin Brooks, 28, both of Hollywood, received only minor injuries.

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But cancer panel suggests new safety rules

Breast X-rays to continue

By Warren Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists, physicians and laypersons Friday recommended continuing but streamlining a nationwide breast-cancer detection program, with further limits on controversial X-ray examinations.

The group, which spent three days sifting through testimony from scientists and the public mended to the National Institutes of Health that yearly X-ray screening exams be given routinely only to women over age 50.

Available evidence indicates that physical examination and X-rays, in combination, can reduce breast cancer mortality in the over-50 age group, the panel said.

"THERE IS NO basis to screen routinely under age 50 because there is currently no evidence of any benefits, but at least a suspicion that it could do harm," said Dr. Samuel Thier of Yale University,

panel chairman.

Central to the breast cancer issue is whether Xray screening of symptom-free women saves lives by detecting cancer early, as some medical authorities

However, others strongly oppose the practice, saying this 'unnecessary' radiation exposure may increase the risk of some women, particularly those under age 50, developing breast cancer.

The group also recommended that a maximum

allowed X-ray dose for mammographies be established and that women be informed before an examination of

and that women be morned before an examination of how much radiation they will receive.

Mammography is effectively finding small tumors not spotted by other detection methods, the panel said, but there is evidence it is difficult to tell if these are målignant or benign

After seeing evidence that some women may have had breasts removed because of benign tumors initially thought cancerous, the group recommended that women get a second pathologist's opinion before any

THE PANEL ALSO SAID a screening method called thermography — which looks for extra heat generated by cancers — was experimental, gave incon-clusive results and should not have been included in the program. The group recommended that this test be dropped.

The recommendations, which go to the National Cancer Institute for consideration, arose from what officials call a new approach in speeding decisions on medical policy issues.

Dr. Donald Fredrickson, NIH director, said traditional methods of reaching a technical consensus are slow and tedious, sometimes involving years of datasofting and opinion-gathering. More prompt answers to sometimes emotional questions are needed today, he

Fredrickson said the panel's recommendations will weigh heavily in an NIH decision on the \$54 million Breast Cancer Detection Project, cosponsored by the National Cancer Institute, part of NIH, and the

American Cancer Society.

In the project, up to 270,000 volunteer women aged 35 and older are being screened for five years using a

variety of techniques.

The program began in 1973 with 12 medical centers and later expanded to a total of 27. Each center project is to screen about 10,000 women using physical exams, X-ray mammography, case histories and ther-

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ture variations in the breast in hopes of spotting

cancer "hot spots." The value of the project has been questioned not only because of X-ray mammography, but also because it is unclear if early detection improves long-

term survival, as many medical authorities believe. Dr. Benjamin Byrd, head of the cancer society's breast-cancer task force, told the panel the screening program so far has detected 2,500 cancers, including many small ones found by mammography alone.

But other speakers said this doesn't necessarily show how many lives may have been saved, because no one knows how many later cancers may be caused by the radiation.

Critics said it also was unclear how many of these small tumors would have grown to life-threatening proportions.

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By Bob Thomas ten for Woody Allen, so you can see what kind of material it is." HOLLYWOOD (AP) Burt Reynolds' new film is

something a bit different.

He explains: "If I played

just one more good ole

boy,' everybody was going to throw up."

Not necessarily. His current G.O.B. vehicle, "Smokey and the Bandit,"

has proved the surprise hit of the summer, Univer-

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22 years in the movie business, it was time I showed

people I could do some-

thing besides good ole boys in fast cars," he re-

The change of pace is

"The End," which he is directing for United Art-

ists with himself, his cur-rent girlfriend, Sally

Field, plus a distinguished

group: Myrna Loy, Pat O'-Brien, Joanne Woodward, Dom DeLuise, Sam Jaffe. "It's a black comedy,

which is the most difficult

kind of picture to pull off," said Reynolds. "Either it works or it's a bomb. This

But I realize that after

since "Jaws."

marked.

The plot has Reynolds dying and not liking it. He wants to find out what dying is like, and he asks the incurably ill Jaffe.

the incurably ill Jaffe. After a long pause, Jaffe replies, "It depends on what's on TV."
"I'm taking chances with this picture, and I hope they work," remarked Reynolds. "For instance, a couple of days ago I shot a scene on a bench with Dom, 3½ minutes of conversation that had the crew rolling on the lawn.

"Now I've always thought that one of the reasons Cary Grant was so funny in all those come-- aside from the fact that he was a master at comedy — was because he talked so fast. So I said to Dom, 'Let's do the same scene but talk fast.' We did it in two minutes and did it in two minutes, and I think now it's much bet-

Black comedy has been compared to a high-wire act without a net. So why would Reynolds try one when he could be turning out one of his grits-andchase films that are sure fire in the drive-in mar-

A large part of the reason may be the critics. Reynolds claims that reviewers' raps don't bug him, yet he can quote

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them at length. He cited a San Diego critic who carried on about how he hated himself for liking Smokey and the Bandit. Also a local reviewer who managed to cover "The Longest Yard" without a comment about its star.

"I think the thing that bothers critics about me is that I don't seem to be acting," he observed.
"That, to me, is the essence of good film acting."

Reynolds relished the story about how New Yorker critic Pauline Kael "made a pilgrimage of 2,000 miles to tell me that the only way I could save my career was to stop going on talk shows and give up those Deep South movies. So I went out and did 15 'Tonight Shows' and played five more good ole boys. She can't understand

"I tried changing my act. I became a song-and-dance man and did sparkling comedy. I thought I was terrific. No one else

He referred to that Hin-

denberg of musicals,
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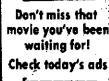
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Meanwhile, a House Commerce subcommittee has approved a measure giving congressional sup-port to efforts to stage the games in the U.S.

The measure, whose chief sponsor is Rep. Yvonne B. Burkes, D-Los Angeles, also would pledge linancial assistance to the U.S. city selected to host the games.

A similar resolution will be introduced in the Sen-

ate soon by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. No money figure was in-cluded in the measure, which will go before the full House Committee on Interested and Economy Interstate and Foreign Commerce next Thursday and receive quick ap



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Impostor-case bail \$1 million WASHINGTON (AP) — A District of Columbia Su-

perior Court judge Friday set bail at \$1 million for a man suspected of impersonating fashion photogra-pher Richard Avedon in order to swindle and sometimes rape women. Oscar Edward Kendall,

33, an imposing 6 feet 5 and 220 pounds, was ar-rested here Thursday night. He was charged with one count of rape in connection with an inci-dent in the district in August 1974.

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In fashion photography swindle-rapes

"This gentleman has been identified . . . from Hawaii to New York, from Miami to North Dakota, to Vancouver, British Columbia, as being the promoter of an incredible scheme of deception, largeny and sexual assaults against

women," Tuohey told the

After Kendall's arrest, other jurisdictions in which he allegedly had operated lodged seven more charges against him, including rape, grand larceny and false pretenses.

"He began mentioning magazines," said Jan Trilling, one of the young women he approached in a district bar Thursday night. "Vogue, Cosmopoli-tan — 'I'm very big with Vogue and Cosmopolitan.'

And he said he wanted to photograph me. He told me, 'You'd look good with me, 'You'd look good with the line of clothes we have in Vogue'."

Although Kendall's picture was published Thursday in Washington's two daily newspapers, the women he approached had not seen the papers. But several persons in two bars had, and tipped off police. They said the ar-rest was a lucky one that Kendall told them he had not been in the district since August 1974, and ar-

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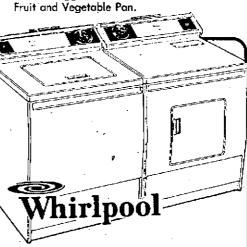
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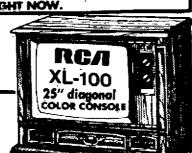
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Brown

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regulate hospital costs. It was killed before its second hearing by heavy opposition from the medical industry

That bill was then converted into a Brown administration measure to tighten Medi-Cal eligibility and cut payments in light of a newly discovered \$200-million deficit. The proposal was scuttled at its

first hearing.

The major victory, and probably the session's major accomplishment, was a \$4.2-billion school linance bill that will substantially—though not completely—narrow the gap between rich and poor school districts.

EVEN IN that bill, Brown did-n't get everything he wanted, as the Senate sharply cut expansion of programs to increase the role of parents in school planning and in-

The governor also had some successes in the energy field. He sponsored a series of bills offering tax credits for use of solar energy, and he played a major role in negotiations on a bill that clears the way for California's first liquefied natural gas terminal at Pt. Concep-

In contrast to his death penalty stand, Brown successfully backed several law-and-order measures, including bills lengthening terms for violent crimes and for mentally disordered sex offenders. But the Legislature rejected his proposal to set money aside for two new

Here is a look at some of the vear's other issues:

GOVERNMENT: The Legisla-ure passed a bill breaking up the nuge, trouble-plagued state health department into five smaller departments. It also approved a bill that would give it closer scruliny of the state highway budget. But a series of "sunset" proposals aimed at phasing out government programs were rejected.

LABOR: A bill expanding union rights of about 90,000 state employes passed, but another covering about 100,000 University of California and state college employes is stalled in a Senate committee. Two measures prohibiting mandatory retirement of 65-year-olds were signed by Brown (Story on Page 4).

ENVIRONMENT: Dow Chemical Co.'s withdrawal of plans for a Northern California petrochemical plant prompted a flurry of bills streamlining or softening environmental regulations. The only one that passed, a bill by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy shortening the time for a permit decision, didn't trouble environmentalists.

Environmental groups opposed the LNG bill in its final form and again failed to win passage of a bill requiring deposits on beverage con-tainers. A rival measure backed by industry, imposing taxes on retail-ers and solid waste disposal to



GOV. BROWN TALKS to Capitol reporters after '77 session ended. -AP Wireshots

establish an anti-litter fund, was passed instead. Another successful measure bans sales of fluorocarbon aerosol sprays in California in

HEALTH: Continuing reports of problems at mental hospitals prompted Brown to change his mind and sign a bill beefing up hospital staffs. Another administration-backed bill is aimed at strengthening limits on hospital

Besides the hospital rate-setting , defeated measures included allowing doctors to prescribe Laetrile as a cancer treatment and another giving emergency room doctors increased protection from maloractice suits.

BUSINESS: A Brown-backed effort to repeal the business inventory tax was part of both defeated property tax bills. The governor had better luck with a bill letting Pepsico buy Pizza Hut if some new franchises are owned by minorities, and another exempting a branch of tax. Brown also agreed to a measure setting up a Department of Economic and Business Develop-

WELFARE AND Minorities: Brown fought to seale down pro-posed state subsidies to the general relief welfare program, which eventually became part of the de-feated tax bill. A bill broadening anti-discrimination powers of the state Division of Fair Employment is on Brown's desk, as is a measure expanding prohibitions against redlining, the practice of home lending discrimination on the basis of the applicant's neighborhood.

HOMOSEXUALS: Brown HOMOSEXUALS: Brown signed a bill banning legal recognition of homosexual marriages. A bill banning job discrimination against homosexuals is stalled in an Assembly committee.

Panama

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Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. a U.S. treaty negotiator, denied the allegation as he arrived at the Capitol to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Asked whether there was any truth to the report, the 83-year-old diplomat replied, "No. None whatever."

The committee meeting was at tended by all of the panel's 17 members and by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard

The chairman, Sen Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, afterward re-fused comment on the meeting. Asked whether this didn't risk blowing the matter out of propor-tion, Inouye said, "We are required

by law to maintain silence on mat-ters of intelligence."

Inouye said further hearings would be held early next week with CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Sol Linowitz, Bunker's colleague in the treaty talks, as witnesses. Both

men were out of town Friday.

The proposed treaties providing for the United States to gradually turn control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000, were signed last week by Carter and Panama's dictator, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

But the treaty still must be rati-

fied by the Senate, and strong oppo-sition already has arisen from some conservative lawmakers and other critics.

Senate sources opposed to the treaty said the alleged eavesdrop-ping affair may date back to 1974, when then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Panama's foreign minister signed a preliminary agreement outlining the terms under which the agreement would be negotiated.

ACCORDING to the opponents.
Torrijos discovered shortly before then that U.S. agents were conducting electronic surveillance of his house and office and had compiled a dossier concerning his personal

Torrijos, the story goes, con-fronted U.S. officials with evidence of the bugging and threatened to make it public unless the United States agreed to concessions in the

This version was said to have been turned over recently to Inouye, who, as intelligence committee chairman, has been conducting his own investigation. The sources said that, in the course of this, he informed President Carter, who reportedly had not previously known of the Panama surveillance.

A Senate study earlier this year described how the CIA planted a bug in 1975 to eavesdrop on Micronesian diplomats negotiating with the United States over the future status of Micronesia, a group of 2,200 islands in the Pacific administered by the United States under a U.N. trusteeship.

The surveillance proved to be "wholly unproductive," the Senate

able answer to the Social Security tax dilemma, voted Friday to dump most of the burden on employers. But workers would pay higher taxes starting Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. principal author of the plan, said it would put the pension system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee, looking for a politically accept-

Senate panel vote

on a sound financial footing for the next 75 years. The committee also voted to

double to \$6,000 a year the amount a retired person may earn without losing Social Se-curity benefits. Similar action has been taken by a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

SS burden on employers

And to correct an earlier error that could ruin the system. the panel approved a formula to ensure that future pensioners don't get a double increase in hene(its because of inflation.

The committee's proposed solution to the Social Security problem has some elements of the plan proposed by President Carter. But it rejects Carter's notion of pouring some income-tax revenues into Social Seeurity

Here is the net effect of the tax changes voted by the Senate committee (the figures take into account tax increases already scheduled under current law):

- By 1985, the maximum annual tax on an employee would rise from the current \$965

- But the maximum tax on the employer, also currently \$965, would soar to more than \$7,000, that on a worker earning \$100,000 a year. The current \$16,500 earnings limit on which Social Security taxes are paid would be raised to \$100,000 for employers in 1979 and would rise in later years to account for inflation.

This would hit hardest those firms that have large numbers of high-paid workers, such as medical offices, universities and insurance companies.

Haldeman plea

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partner, campaign manager and attorney general, suffers "severe destructive degenerative" arthritis and needs an artificial right hip, his attorney said in a petition for

leniency.

"This condition has become extremely painful to defendant, and his mobility has become severely impaired," the petition said, adding that the required surgery is too delicate to be performed within the mison system. prison system.

Mitchell and Haldeman began their eight-year cover-up sentences one day apart in June and won't be eligible for parole until December 1979. Mitchell, 64, is in prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and Haldeman, 50, at Lompoc, Calif

Their pleas for reduction of sen-tence were filed with U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who has granted such petitions in the cases of other well-known Watergate defendants, including John Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, James W. McCord and Herbert W. Kalmbech

SIRICA MAY order a hearing on the petitions next week, including also the case of former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman, who had filed for reduction of sentence in June. The three men, with identical sentences of 30 months to eight years, are the only Watergate

criminals still in prison.
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dent Carter as Nixon got from Republican Ford," Haldeman com-

Like Mitchell, Haldeman expressed "his remorse and regret . . . his contrition and his repent-

Both petitions spoke of heavy financial burdens brought on by their legal defenses and imprison-

"The hundreds of thousands of "The hundreds of thousands of dollars, part paid and part owed, amount, in their effect, to an enormous fine," Haldeman's petition said. His wife has gone to work full time and the \$100,000 paid him for a television interview and money and his his fetherming book of earned by his forthcoming book go

to his lawyers, he said.

Mitchell, who has been disbarred, said he has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal ex-penses and "is now at the point where he owes close to one-half million dollars in legal fees and personal loans." He sald he is broke.

In addition to his arthritic hip, Mitchell said, he suffers from an enlarged heart, "all apparently the result of hypertension."

result of hypertension."
Mitchell's petition talked of the
devastating effect Watergate had
on his family life, but — unlike
Haldeman's — made no disparaging remarks about Nixon.

Prison Warden Robert W. Grunska at Maxwell said Mitchell has not been relieved of his clerical work assignment, but refused to discuss the prisoner's physical condition.

Judge blocks county law on newsrack sex

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge enjoined Los Angeles County Friday from enforcing sections of its newsrack ordinance dealing with sexually explicit material.

Judge Charles Phillips issued preliminary injunctions against ordinance sections allowing the im-poundment of newsracks because of the material contained—at least until the matter comes to trial later

Phillips' ruling followed arguments by the American Civil Liberties Union that the ordinance adopted May 3 was unconstitu-

While Phillips enjoined the impounding section of the ordinance, he ordered that the section requiring application for an annual newsrack permit be continued. He ruled, however, that newsrack percould not be denied if the owner made a proper application.

Phillips also intimated that, when the case comes to trial, the ACLU has a good chance of overturning certain sections of the ordi

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Lance's defense

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agreed with Danforth and, like Eagleton, suggested that members of the committee or its staff knew much about the allegations now being leveled at Lance before his confirmation in January.

The effect of the Chiles and

Eagleton arguments was to turn attention from the sloppy-banking allegations against Lance, who sat quietly with his hands folded and a slight smile on his lips, to the committee and its staff. Lance initially put the commit-

tee on the defensive in his opening statement Thursday with the claim that on Jan. 13, a few days before his confirmation hearings, he told the staff about his overdrafts and a criminal investigation of his bank which had been dropped.

He also asserted that he had discussed an important enforcement agreement lodged against his Calhoun First National Bank by examiners who listed the over drafts among the bank's unsafe and unsound practices.

The staff members, who are to be questioned under oath after Lance's testimony, are expected to say that Lance talked with them about his bank's problems only in general, and that he did not discuss the key agreement.

Lance, under questioning by Eagleton, seemed to hedge on his assertion Thursday that he frankly discussed the agreement.

HE TOLD Eagleton, who was trying to be helpful to Lance, that he "would have" talked about the agreement. But by that time, he said, the agreement had been re-scinded by the regional comptroller of the currency in Atlanta and was therefore irrelevant.

It has been charged that Lance, through his attorneys, wanted the agreement hidden from the committee - and that he used imminutes— and that he used improper influence to get it rescinded so it could be hidden.

Lance, asked directly about their allegations, denied them.

Asked, by Danforth about the

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hundreds of thousands of dollars in overdrafts he, his family and other bank directors wrote for three years ending in 1975, Lance repeated earlier assertions that Cal-houn had a "liberal overdraft policy" because the bank knew the customers it served in its rural

But he added, for the first time, that it would have been "better had it not happened."

Later he noted a remark Thursday by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that average citizens who must pay penalties for overdrafts cannot understand why Lance and his family were able to overdraw by as much as \$450,000.

Lance said that, over Thursday night, he "took to heart" what Jackson had said and thought that the overdrafts should not have hap-

LANCE MAY also have taken to heart President Carter's state-ment to a group of broadcasters Thursday that he could not excuse Lance's overdrafts.

Lance told the committee that

he was not making "excuses" for his overdrafts, but merely explaining that permitting them was the policy of his bank and that no viola-tions of law had been found.

Lance was also confronted with evidence that, contrary to his previous assertions, a federal bank examiner had said as early as 1971 that his personal checking account overdrafts violated banking laws limiting loans to bank officers.

Although it was Republican senators who chipped away most persistently at his well-organized defense, it was Committee Chairman Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn., who made this damaging disclosure.

Ribicoff obviously surprised Lance with the 1971 bank examin-er's report of the Calhoun bank, which said, "President Lance has direct liability in excess of \$5,000 in violation of 18 U.S. Code, Section 375 (a)."

PREVIOUSLY Lance had testi-

fied that "never" had a bank examiner found that he was in violation of any banking laws. Con-fronted with Ribicoff's evidence, however, Lance amended his state-

"Senator," he said, "when I said 'never,' I was referring to the years 1972 to 1977."

More tough questioning came from Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Roth quoted Carter as having said in his campaign that "just staying narrowly within the law is not enough," for public officials. Roth pressed Lance on whether he was living up to that Carter stayl. was living up to that Carter stand-

Lance replied that it "sometimes becomes a matter of degree. and ethics for public officials."

He insisted that, because his

bank had not lost money from his or his family's overdrafts, he had not violated the spirit of laws prohibiting large loans to bank

After the morning session, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., told a Sen-ate colleague tht the mood "is shifting in Lance's favor, and he could come out of this a hero." Nevertheless, nagging ques-

Nevertueless, nagging questions kept coming up, mostly from the Republican side of the committee. For example, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., noted that Lance, whose appointment was announced Dec. 3, did not sign a form consenting to an FBI background check until Poc. 27 until Dec. 27.

MATHIAS SAID, "I'm told that the necessary consent form was laid before you on several occasions" before it was signed. He suggested that Lance delayed the signing until after potentially embarrassing government actions against him and his bank had been

Lance replied: "I don't know anything about that. . . I signed whatever papers were necessary, and I did so promptly. . . I had nothing to hide."

Episcopal rebels 'pledge'

Breakaway church gains

ST. LOUIS — Episcopal Church dissidents laid the cornerstone Friday for a rebel church, repudiating their parent body's decišion to ordain women

In a document issued at the close of a meeting of 1,700 dissidents gathered since Wednesday, churchmen were asked to sign a statement pledging themselves as members of a new "Anglican Church in North America."

The six-page document strongly rejected the au-thority of the denomination, labeling the 1976 decision to ordain women in the Episcopal Church as an "unlawful attempt to alter the faith."

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tally impaired by the schismatic acts of lawless councils, are of no effect among us," the statement among us," the statement read. "We repudiate all deviation or departure from the faith."

The document firmly stated that the priesthood of the new church would consist "exclusively of men in accordance with Christ's will."

In addition, the rebel church would refuse to associate with the World Council of Churches or any other ecumenical

church council that adhered to "humanist and secular purposes and practice."

The statement also said that the church would refuse to utilize the contro-versial revisions of the centuries-old Book of Com-mon Prayer as adopted last year by the Episcopal Church.

The statement fell short of the goals set down in early publicity for the St. Louis meetings, where it was said that a new church "will be estabment offered only a pro-posed plan for the new church, urging that a constitutional assembly to formally establish the rebel body be held as soon as possible. Leaders of the gathering said they hoped such an assembly would come before the end of

next year. Perry Laukhuff, president of the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, which called the meetings, said the document is "only a beginning not an end

Church unit against Bakke

RALEIGH, N.C. W. The Commission on Racial Justice of the United Cnurch of Christ has urged President Carter's administration to oppose a

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suit seeking to overturn affirmative action racial quotas.

The group asked the Department of Justice to intervene on behalf of the

defendants in the Bakke vs. University of California case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In that case, a man denied admission to a medical school at UC Davis alleged he was the victim of reverse discrimination, saying less quali-fied minority students were admitted while he

was rejected. The administration has not yet taken a position on the case and, although the Justice Department is expected to intervene, it is not known whether its brief will side with the university or Bakke.

"We are of the opinion that a negative decision in this most important case will destroy many of the gains made by blacks during the civil-rights era,

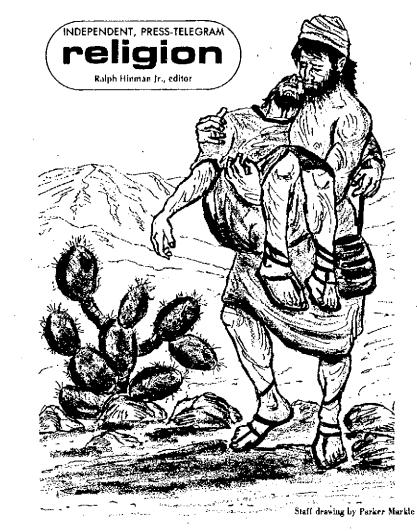
the commission said.

"A negative decision will also have the effect of preventing qualified blacks from reaping re-wards and benefits" to which they are entitled, it



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Good Samaritan's progeny survive, but fear oblivion

By John Vinocur

TEL AVIV - Since Joseph begat Ephraim and Manassch, history has been an ingrate to the Sa-maritans, caught in freefall toward oblivion. Now a hint of some respite from this dark descent is

finally appearing.

Descendants of the sons of Joseph — and of that Biblical Good Samaritan, whom Jesus revered for the rescue of a wounded man ignored by priests and Levites alike — have barely managed to set up camp on this side of ex-

Some 126 generations ago, according to their chronicles, there were 750,000 Samaritans in what is modern Israel. Today, four families totaling 470 persons - the Danfis, Cohens, Marchivs and Tsedakas, — maintain the sect's rites and traditions.

Half of these live in a grubby Tel Aviv suburb called Holon and the others in Nablus, near the Samaritan holy site of Mount Gerizim where Joshua blessed his people.

Nablus is in occupied Jordan and in the 10 years since the Six Day War, the Samaritans have enjoyed the windfall of free pas-sage between the formerly separated communities to meet, marry and beget. Since the war, 102 Samaritan children have been born, increasing the world's Samaritan popula-

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tion by almost a quarter. But for the seet's historian, these hirths are barely a jot on a graph of precariousness 20 cen-

turies long.
Benyamin Tsedaka, a
125th-generation descendant of Manasseh, who runs a bi-weekly Samaritan newspaper, takes the development without much excitement or confidence that stability will

return to his people.

"We shall see " he
mused, "It took about 19 thused. It was about is centuries for the Christians to get interested in what had happened to us... and "The Good Samaritan" story never did us a bit of good."

bit of good."
Tsedaka told of a British consul in Palestine who tried at the turn of the last century to assist a Samaritan community then numbering 146 mem-

Early in the Christian era, he continued, "be-tween the 4th and 6th centuries, the Samaritan area was under Byzantine Christian rule.

They wanted us to be-come Christians — and we were destroyed. Then there was pressure to convert to Islam.
"More died. Many

more. It is not a story that builds your trust in any-

TSEDAKA MAINTAINS that the Samaritan community, described by a chief rabbi in Jerusalem as a "branch of the Jewish people," was equal in size

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interprets Jesus' fondness for the Samaritans as being based on similar differences with the Jews on matters of law and religion. The Sa-maritans assisted Jesus in Samaria, "but Jesus' disciples didn't understand the situation, thinking we wanted to be Christians.

"We wanted to remain ourselves and they turned against us," Tsedaka said.

Samaritans believe in one God and the prophet Moses, but differ from the Jews in considering Holy Writ to be composed of only the first five books of Moses. Talmudic law is excluded, and Mt. Gerizim rather than Jerusalem is the central holy place.

The Samaritans refer to their religious teachers as priests rather than rabbis, and ceremonies in the synagogue are open only

army and pay taxes. Most

In contemporary Israel,

Samaritans serve in the

speak modern Hebrew.
Recent growth of the community would normally please someone like Tsedaka, but the heritage of Samaritan misfortune is so heavy that he is more so heavy that he is more concerned with what will happen to the people if peace does come to the Middle East and Nablus is returned to Jordan or be comes part of a Palestin-

"In any settlement," he said. "we want free right of movement, free conditions. It would be intolerable to turn back

ian state.

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strange event which happened in Hartford, Conn., in the early days of our country. It suddenly grew dark, so dark that the chickens went to roost. The sun was blotted out and it stayed dark for a

The State Legislature was in session at the moment. The lower house adjourned in disorder, men rushing to their homes to be with their wives and children. The state senate was deliber-ate, more orderly. One senator pro-posed a resolution that the members adjourn so they might have an oppor-tunity to compose their souls and make their peace with God before the world came to an end.

But then another senator, a God-fearing man named Abraham Davenport, got to his feet and spoke some good old Yankee common sense:

'If this is not the end of the world, we do not need to adjourn," he said. "If this is the end of the world, I would rather be here doing my duty when God finds me. I move that candles be brought and that we go on with the business of the Commonwealth."

Men became calm and reason pre-

One of the most important stills each of us needs to develop is that of knowing how to meet a crisis. For no matter how lucky or clever you may be, you cannot avoid encountering crises in your life. The mark of intellectual and emotional maturity is your ability to evaluate and meet a crisis creatively.

It does not necessarily follow that a crisis is a tragedy. Indeed, I am told that the Chinese character for crisis means at the same time danger and opportunity. A crisis, properly handled, may mean an emergence into a great new sphere of progress. In any case you

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Lowell Thomas tells the story of a cannot live successfully or confidently without knowing how to meet crisis.

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He could do this, he said, because the fortune was not in stocks, bonds, houses, land or cash; it was something different. His own father, when he died, had called his son, this man, to his

"I have no money to leave you," he told him. "In fact, I am leaving you a few honest debts. But nevertheless I have a great inheritance to pass on to you. It is the secret of how to master the vicissitudes of human existence."

This man, now himself a father, was proud to be able to pass this secret on to his son. And he could afford to share it with his friends because it is the kind of secret which, when shared, makes the sharer richer rather than poorer.

And this secret - this ability to meet the vicissitudes of human experience — where is it found? Like so many other great secrets, it is contained in a other great secrets, it is contained in a book available to anyone — the Bible. Open it to one of the greatest passages in all literature, the 112th Psalm. There, buried in the middle of that psalm, is this Yankee father's secret, told in a simple sentence: "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings: his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord."

When we adopt the attitude, mood and philosophy of this wise passage, we cannot become panicky or frightened by any circumstance, no matter how threatening. We will always be able to maintain poise. We will remain bal-anced calm and meet any problem with sound common sense.

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'Deposits' for new L.B. food bank made by religious, lay communities

For I was hungry and you gave me food" — Matthew 25:35

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

A growing number of churches — and individuals in the religious community - today are heeding Jesus' simple, moving commandment by supporting the new Long Beach Food Bank.

And more are needed to help provide boxes of nutritionally-balanced foods to people needing temporary, emergency

In August the bank's busiest month since its lounding last January, some 132 families — 568 human beings — were aided. Whether these less than rosy statistics reflect a brief trend or long-range pattern remains to be seen and the bank can't wait to find out.

Food gathered from various sources and packed by volunteers is distributed by churches and secular social agencies, says Coordinator Barbara Coates.
A "typical" box con-

tains cans or jars of tuna, soup, peanut butter,

Long Beach Food Bank mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 9009, L.B. 90810; telephone 427-4295

bread, tomato juice, can ned stew or fresh ham burger, vegetables, peaches, applesauce, oatmeal, dry beans, rice hand. But, says Coates, And, when available, the "bankers" prefer margarine, gelatin, rather to work behind the oranges and apples. reenes, filling orders -

Quantities depend, of "cashing checks" so to course, on the number of speak — that are sent lamily members to be them by those selfsame served — whether, 2,5, 8, churches and agencies. 12 or more.



THREE DAYS' FOOD FOR SIX PEOPLE

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family table.

should immediately visit geared to refill the August-depleted lander church or agency and exand building it up for an unknown future are underolain their situation. These by definition are persons way this fall checks have been delayed

As I,P-T columnist F.C. Anderson reported earlier this week, a Long Beach "hunger run," with participants making contribu-

tiona to the bank, is set for Oct. 8 in El Dorado Park.

LESS DRAMATIC but equally vital are the ongoing, long-haul efforts of the Long Beach religious community, the bank's root-stem since its incep-tion as a Council of Churches sub-committee chaired by the Rev. Dale Whitney.

Numerous churches these days maintain their own emergency pantry for parishioners and others in need. That's expected. But a goodly number also contribute food — or money — to the bank.

Church guilds, individuals, increasingly are help-ing with a homely project of great value. Theirs is the task of packaging rice, beans and other dried foods in one-pound or larger packets. Volunteers, many from

churches, man/woman a spartan, no-frills facility.

Several major grocery chains, through their retail outlets here, offer cash discounts or gifts of food leftovers to the bank-

Individuals help too. Just this week, recalls Coates, a Lakewood youth, an Eagle Scout candidate voluntarily joined in food gathering efforts. And this is no isolated instance.

When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap your field to its very border, neither shall you gather the gleanings after your harvest. And you shall not strip your vineyard bare, nei-ther shall you gather the fallen grapes of your vine-yard; you shall leave them for the poor and for the sojourner; I am the cus, chapter 19.

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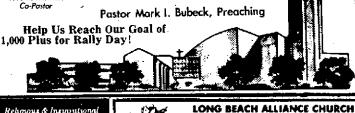
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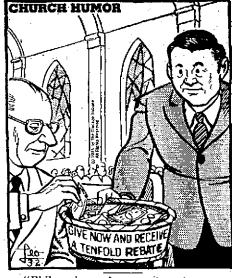
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Activities next week in area churches

8 and 10:45 a.m; Open House week begins with guest preaching by the Rev. Barrie E. Henke of Thief River Falls, Minn.; Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 9833 Belmont St., Bellflower. First-day events continue at 4 p.m. with informal church service followed by polluck dinner. Other programs set for remainder of week. The Rev. Nathan K. Grefrath is pastor.





9:45 a.m.; describing his religious conversion will be San Diego Padres manager Alvin Dark; Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. Special music to be provided during this service and at 11 a.m. by June Wade and the Country Congregation, Apple Val-ley. Dr. H. Frank Collins, senior pastor, will preach at second serv-

10 a.m., following Sunday School presentation at 8:45; "Puppet Parables," six Biblical parables performed with hand-and-rod puppets by Roland and Verna Sylvester; University Lutheran Church, 1429

10 a.m.; Rally Day observances focusing on

children, young people; Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St.

10 a.m., also 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; former trance medium Ben Alexander of London, Eng., speaking on Biblical views of occult practices, outja boards, as-trology, reincarnation, Yoga, witch-craft; First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave. The public is invited.



10:45 a.m.: Ben Schiller, former missionary to India preaching; at First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th

10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.: Rev. Frederick W. Paalanen, gospel-singing evangelist and artist, conducting revival services; Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Avc. Services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Rev. Paalanen draws a picture during his talk nightly and awards it to the person bringing the most visitors with him.

II a.m.; culminating summer Sunday School activities, "Blessing of the Animals" service for children, their pets; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St. Participants are asked to leash or otherwise agencyle services. otherwise properly restrain animals during cere-

4:30 p.m.; "Kids' Choir" performing musical, 100 per cent Chance of Rain, following ice cream social; Silverado United Methodist Church, 2990 Delta Ave. Public is invited.

6 p.m., also Monday-Thursday 7 p.m.; revival services conducted by Leo Calvin Price, for every age group; Full Gospel Tabernacle, 9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.



6 p.m.; Dr. Donald Stauffer, a regular visitor to the Middle East, relating present Israeli-Arab con-flicts to Biblical prophecy, in illustrated talk; Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave.

7 p.m.; Anaheim-based gospel singer-entertainer Chico Holliday; in youth service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cerritos. All young people invited.

7 p.m.; "Sounds of Praise" singing group; Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

7 p.m.; new Gospel group, "Spirit Song," featur-singer Mary Martin; First Assembly of God Church, 6022 E. Candlewood St., Lakewood.

7:30 p.m.; seminar conducted by industrialist-church lay leader Charles Eisleben on "Christian Ethics in Business"; Moravian Church of Downey, 10337 Old River School Road. Among topics to be discussed: "Are There Any Ethics?", obligation of company, employes. The public is invited.

7:30 p.m.; "Backpacker's Suite," multimedia production in which church Youth Choir praise beauties of nature; Bixby Knolls Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1240 E. Carson St. Proceeds to 1978 youth camp fund.

7:30 p.m. dally through Sept. 25 (also 3 p.m. that date); revival, with community guest churches, plus homecoming celebrations, church anniversary; St. Vestal Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1953

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.; Rev. Terry Whittaker of LaJolla dis-cussing "Practical Enlightenment"; Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Everyone

NEXT SATURDAY

8 a.m.—5 p.m.: rummage sale sponsored by women of the parish; at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 8300 Valley View St., Buena Park.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.; "Rags to Richs" benefit rummage sale sponsored by Point Loma Nazarene College

women's auxiliary; at Bellflower Nazarene Church, 17200 Clark Ave.

10 a.m.— 3 p.m.; second annual "Frontier Roundup," featuring games, rummage, bakery goods, Christmas itenis, etc.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

6:30 p.m.; testimonial dinner honoring Knights of Columbus State Deputy Joseph Myslicki and Chap-ter President Victor F. Luke; Queen Mary Grand Salon, Long Beach, under auspices of Southern Cali-fornia K. of C. chapter. Proceeds to "Boys' Town of the West." Rancho San Antonio Boys' Home, Chats-

Letters — To the Religion Editor:

'Leave 'em alone'

In re your section of July 16: I have read the Bible, Koran and Bhagavad Gita and when in Asia visited several Buddhist Temples (two different sects) meeting nuns and monks there. I leave Sunday to go to S.E. Asia again to visit friends and enjoy their gentle ways (they do war, as we do but eem more at peace with themselves).

I see little difference in these and other religions as the basics are the same: Brotherhood of man, Golden Rule, etc. It's just when they diver-sity into technicalities that they become ridiculous and divisive and cause so much trouble (i.e. the wars in the name of religion since time began which were mostly over nitpicking interpretations). If there is a God, he must be very sad at the less than one, say, that truly practice their religion and at the injustices, corrup-tions, etc., done in the name of religion.

I am an American whose last ancestor arrived in this country be-fore 1750 but am not a Christian nor any other religion. I believe in Freedom and of freedom from other's religions — I guess you'd call me an agnostic though I don't fit your July 16 edition definition of atheist nor agnostic. I do believe in things of the spirit, brotherhood of man, golden rule etc., (soul?) and try to live the best I know how with honor, honesty and con-

I believe Freedom of Religion means freedom for all religions, not just Christians and our founding father's wisdom in separating church and state becomes more clear every day. I worry re the Fundamentalist "new right" self righteously trying to force regimentation on the rest of us. I'm no Gay but feel the "Anita Bryant syndrome" has future grave danger. I believe each person' salvation is a personal and private thing; between him and whatever he in his deepest recesses recognizes as God, or good, or at least a pattern for a concerned rounded civilized person.

My clothes wouldn't fit you as I have bumps in different places and my size is different. Spiritually, I couldn't walk in your or others clothes. I find few people, professing Christianity, who follow the wise words of Jesus' teaching (I don't accord him districts but feel he him divinity, but feel he was a great man and deserves to be heard in his teaching). I go along with Jimmy Durante: "Leave Jimmy Durante: "Leav da people to hell alone" and add, except to help them with food, justice, concern and the basics to help them help themselves so they can survive and have a better life than now, here on earth. Works are better than words.

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I am tired of misinformation, AMORC members believe in Jesus Christ and meditate; most believe in reincarnation but it is not demanded that this be accepted. We are mystics. Whether or not members are religious is up to them. I am.

Anyone desiring true information on the order write to Rosicrucian Order, Rosierucian Park. San Jose, Ca. 95191.

STEPHEN J. MAXWELL Long Beach

Changed Life

My friend handed me a clipping of an article writ-ten by a man named Steve Pike. He claimed all sorts of things against religion and Christianity. Well I wanted him to know how reading the arti-

cle has changed my life.

Three years ago I would have become extremely upset over an article like that, but in the last year my faith had been at a sort of standstill. Reading this article really opened my eyes. It made me reareal. Why would this man THE SALVATION ARMY

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religion and Christianity if it wasn't real.

I know that there are many insensitive Christians around. I'm sorry if he had to run into them. Most Christians are the first to admit that we are no better than anyone else, myself included. Mr. Pike shouldn't say things about Jesus if he doesn't known if they're true or not. I hope that he will find the peace he is so

desperately looking for. Thank you for letting me express myself and even for publishing an article which has changed my life in many ways.

ISMENE MORENCY Long Beach

Faith restored

I'd like very much to share an experience with you that took place not long ago, three months to

While going to the aid of a Senior Citizen, who was being accosted and abused by two men (maybe in their late twenties, early thirties, I was badly beaten up, suffered a broken knee cap. I also developed probable phlebitis on the same injured leg. I was hospitalized for

6 days.
While recuperating here at home I had lots of time to think, I often wondered why my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ would have allowed such a thing to happen especially when I was helping someone else.

Or, Jerry Paul Former "<u>Letterman</u>

waste time to disprove. I felt many a time as if it were my real honest belief in Christ were being tested. I often wondered why all these years why I prayed and why I should continue. How and why could this happen? I

> Being a Catholic and a strong believer in Jesus Christ, along with our Blessed Mother Virgin Mary and of course my special and loveful St. Jude, I prayed.

First 1 prayed that the disbelieving thoughts which formed in my mind be faded away and re-placed with the real faith I always had.

My faith has come back. I realize how lucky I was when I compare with the rest of the gang in Physical Therapy. Each has had surgery. I didn't require it. My knee cap has healed fantastically: To say the least, I did have trouble with the knee. I couldn't walk as good as I was doing, it became painful when I tried to walk

Once again I prayed, and now I can walk again with a slight limp. My trouble with the knee is all but gone. My faith which I once questioned is now and will always be with

Yes, small miracles do happen - and I thank God for having faith in me to grant me the use of my leg again, less surgery.

> MARIO VELASQUEZ Wilmington

Bixby Knollers included

Food marchers to go

Twenty-three young people and adults from Bixby Knolls Christian Church-including Pastor Edward J. Read - will be among participants next Saturday in the 1977 Unity Walk, a fund-raising ac-tivity for inner-city service projects and the relief of world hunger. Local walkers will join

a group of about 1,500 from Las Vegas, San Diego, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara and points in between. Each is seeking sponsors who will agree to pay a specified amount for each mile the nedestrian-participant completes in a 25-mile

A goal of \$50,000 has been set by the sponsoring

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Southern California and Southern Nevada.

This year's "Walk for Unity '77," the 7th such annual trek, will be held in the San Fernando Valley, with the start and finish at Burbank's Buena Vista Park.

Unity walkers will go to help finance programs at Eastmont Community Center, East Los Angeles; Center, East Los Angeles; All Peoples Christian Cen-ter, South-Central L.A. and CROP, an inter-de-nominational, worldwide

Sponsors still are still needed. Anyone interested

at 426-0428. Contributions are tax deductible.

OK in Dallas Funds raised by the

food program.

Lady deacons

DALLAS (AP) -- Cliff Temple Baptist Church, the second largest Southern Baptist congregation in Dallas, has voted to accept women deacons, and authorized ordination of one of them into the minis-

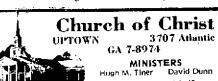
Across town at the First Baptist Church, largest in the Southern Baptist denomination, pastor W. A. Criswell said his church would "never ordain women."

Disciples

general board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has recommended that its general assembly, which meets in October, support laws guaranteeing civil rights to homosexuals.

The board urged the assembly to support laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. but that the assembly neither approve nor condemn homosexuality itself.

help gays CHICAGO (AP) - The



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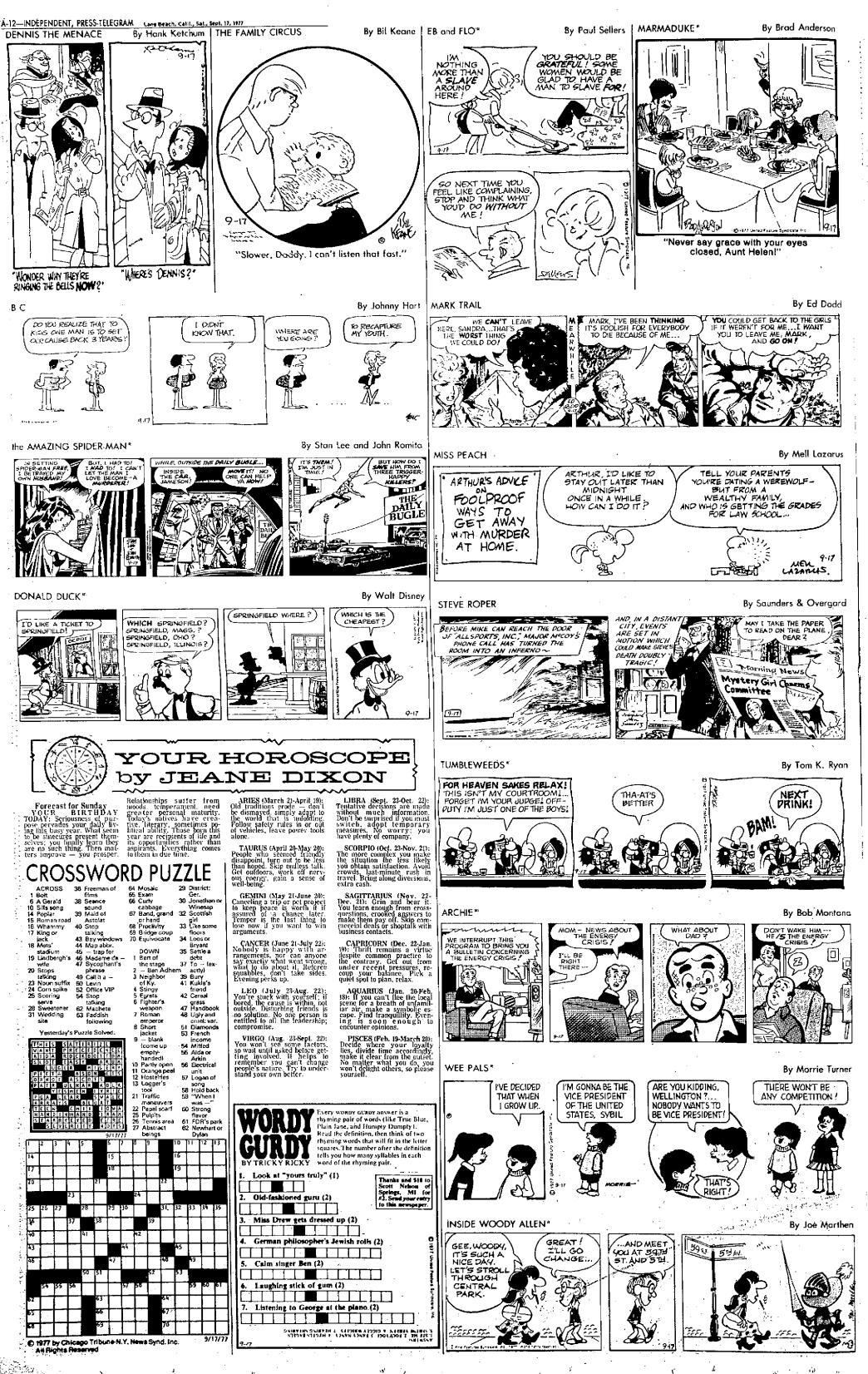
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UCLA forecast

Slowing GNP seen in '78, no recession

As the nation settles into its third consecutive ear of business recovery, economists at the UCLA Business Forecast expect slower growth in the real gross national product (GNP) than was achieved in the first two quarters of 1977, when real GNP grew 7.5 and 6.1 percent, respectively.

The quarterly forecast, released Friday at a conference attended by 500 businessmen at the UCLA Graduate School of Management, predicted no remaining quarter of 1977 and 1978 with growth over 6

"But slower growth is not recession," said Larry J. Kimbell, director of UCLA forecasting models. "Indeed, the real growth for the year 1978 is predicted to match roughly the growth in 1977. We predict growth of 5.1 percent in 1978. Our base run forecast calls for real GNP growth of 4.8 percent in

Kimbell said that several major sectors of the economy are likely to show less real growth in 1978 than in 1977. These include automobiles and total consumer durables, residential construction, business fixed investment and inventories.

OTHER SECTORS should take up the slack, he said. These are consumer expenditures for nondurable goods and services, state and local government purchases of goods and services, and, perhaps most surprisingly, net exports of goods and services.

"The huge U.S. trade deficit that has been so widely publicized in 1977 has obscured the fact that this sector will be one of the major factors contributing to stronger growth in real GNP in 1978," Kimbell said. "However, we are expecting a continued nega-tive current dollar net export balance throughout 1978 and virtually no growth in constant dollar net ex-

But no growth in real net exports is a much better performance than occurred in 1977, when net exports contributed a negative \$6.3 billion to the

change in real GNP. The business economists said that they did not expect the U.S. trade deficit to be such a negative factor in 1978.

In the housing sector, the UCLA forecast projects that the exuberant market in single-family units could be joined by multi-family units next year. Apartment vacancies are low, and rent increases, if not choked off by local rent controls, are likely to accelerate. The forecast calls for housing starts of more than two million units in 1978, made up of t,402,000 single-family units and 652,000 multi-family

A POSSIBLE THREAT to the residental construction industry is the spread of rent controls. Another worrisome threat to home building next year is the possibility of more restrictive monetary policy needed to bring the growth rate of the money supply back in line with targets set by the Federal Reserve Board. The forecasters said that a tighter monetary policy would leave the changes for much further policy would lower the chances for much further housing growth in 1978.

A note of caution on housing speculators and investors was sounded by Fred E. Case, UCLA professor of urban land studies and a member of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission

By mid-1978, investors will find that cash flow deficits plus the slower increases in prices will make them realize that their investments are not economic and the process of dumping will begin," Case said.

He said that a better supply of housing in the under-\$60,000 class will then emerge, but the total cost of home ownership will take 25 to 30 percent of monthly family income, compared to 15 to 20 percent

UCLA forecasters said that the nation seems to be stuck at an inflation rate of the 6 to 7 percent magnitude. However, more moderate food price increases are bringing the rate of inflation more in line with the UCLA forecast for an increase of 5.3 percent in the consumer price index next year. The forecasters added that services, especially medical care, continue to be a problem.

THE UCLA FORECAST calls for slower growth of employment in manufacturing, but faster growth in state and local government. With stable gains in services and trade, the prospects are for continued job gains over the next several years. The fact that the extraordinarily rapid employment growth in the first part of 1977 cannot easily be repeated does not imply recession.

The unemployment rate is projected by UCLA to decline further in 1978, going to 5.2 percent by the end of 1978. Non-white teenage unemployment, running just under 40 percent in recent months, continues to be a chronic problem area. Without special pro-grams, UCLA forecasters said, it is likely that unemployment for this sector will remain as high as 35 percent for the next three years.

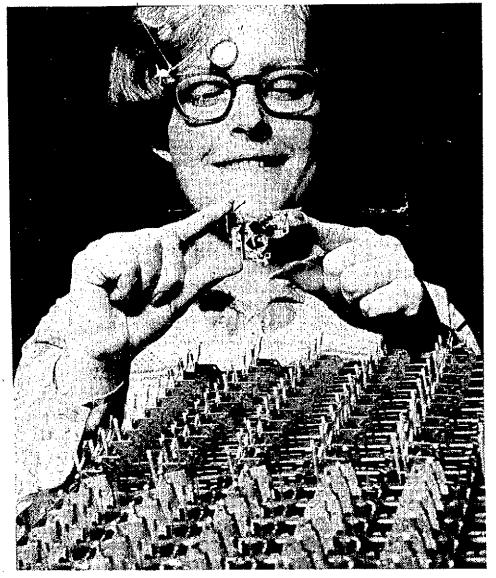
The California economy has grown more rapidly over the past year than the U.S. economy. As of July, total non-agricultural employment has grown 4.7 percent, or one percent faster than for the United States.

Two of California's employment sectors have grown about 10 percent faster than the United States: contract construction and, surprisingly, agriculture.

"IF THE STATE'S farmers can adapt to the drought next year, as well as they have this year, then California's economy may again outperform the U.S. economy," Kimbell said.

Aircraft employment in the state was up 6.2 percent in July from one year earlier, a very considerable improvement over each of the last two years, Kimbell said, when aircraft employment fell about 12

"This gives California a modest cushion, to absorb the jobs lost when the B-1 homber project was cancelled," Kimbell said.



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Pan Am, near '69 crash, returning profits today

By John Henry New York News Service

NEW YORK - Just three years ago Pan American Airways seemed a possible candidate for bank-

ruptcy.

The big airline, hard-hit by softness in the international travel market and spiraling jet fuel costs, was on its way to losing \$85 million and posting its sixth consecutive

year of losses. year of losses.

Today Pan Am, which is guardedly optimistic about its prospects, is in good enough shape that a spokesman at the company's Park Avenue headquarters can assert, "Our financial footing is better now

"Our financial footing is better now than it has been in years."

After running in the red every year since 1969 the airline expects

"barring anything unforeseen"

to turn a profit this year. Pan Am won't say how much, but one analyst estimates that earnings will be in the range of \$55 million. For be in the range of \$55 million. For the first seven months of 1977, the company reported a net income of \$16.7 million.

THE TURNABOUT of Pan Am, which has been among the most which has been among the most belegguered airlines, is part of an industry-wide resurgence that promises to make this year the one in which the nation's 11 trunk air-lines, as a group will finally surpass the all-time earnings peak of \$428 million reached way back in 1966.

Viewed against the industry's need for enormous amounts of capital to finance fleet expansions and replacements, even the record profits forecast for this year seen inadequate to industry analysis.

Co., estimates that the airlines will have to take delivery of \$60 billion

worth of new equipment by 1990.
But when you consider how far
the industry has come in a short
time, its performance has been impressive.

As recently as 1975, the trunk airlines recorded a combined loss of \$103 million — the second worst in the industry's history. Last year mt the moustry's instory. Last year the group swung decisively into the black with an overall profit of \$342 million. This year analysts expect earnings to soar by around two-thirds into the \$560-575 million

Besides Pan Am, the trunk air carriers include American, Trans World Airlines, Eastern, Delta, Na-tional, United, Northwest, Braniff,

tional. United, Northwest, Braniff, Continental and Western.

The group is benefitting from a comparatively sizeable increase in air travel. Domestic plane travel is running 5-6 percent ahead of last year and the international side is up 5-7 percent, according to the Air Transport Association. Those increases compare with the 0-2 percent rate of growth that characterized several earlier years in the 1970s. in the 1970s.

FURTHER AIDING the airlines have been three domestic fare increases totaling 4 percent so far this year. Some analysts foresee another 1 percent hike in October.

upturn is greater utilization of plane capacity. The airlines are handling their increased traffic this year without making significant additions to the number of avail-able seats. The industry load factor

(proportion of seats filled) has risen — with only a few hesitations — from 48 percent in 1969 to 55 percent in 1976.

The airlines also have improved their efficiency by replacing four-engine planes with three-engine craft having the same number of seats. This development, along with changes in flight speed and takeoff and landing procedures, is credited with cutting airline fuel consumption significantly. Airlines are using about 10 percent less fuel than they did four years ago, the Air Transportation Association

However, it is non-operating factors which should account for better than half of the anticipated gain in industry profits this year, analyst Joedicke, said.

U.S. Steel plant: to remain open

U.S. Steel's Torrance Works will continue in opera-tion despite rumors to the contrary, it was announced Friday by Dale L. Armstrong, vice president and general manager of the corporation's Western Steel Division in San Francisco.

"We have an operating and commercial plan which we believe can be successful and will make Torrance Works a viable, ongoing business. There are many adverse circumstances with which we must deal.

"Obviously, the most destructive is the unfair marketing practices of foreign steel producers dumping their products in this, the only free market left in the world, at prices below their costs and lower than the prices charged for the same products in their own protected markets," Armstrong said.

"We have about 700 employees at Torrance who want to keep Torrance operating. With their continuing support we intend to do just that," he said.

Principal products now being produced at the Torrance plant include billets, light structural shapes, tie plates, bars, hot rolled strip and heat-treated and "as rolled" grinding rods for the mining industry.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Prices declined slightly in the stock market Friday, backing away from the mild rally of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 6.23 points Wednesday and Thursday, pulled back 3.98 to 856.81.

That left the average with a .26 loss for the

Declines held a slight edge on advances in the daily tally at the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained quiet. Big Board volume totalled 18.34 million shares, compared with 18.23 mil-

lion in the previous session.

After Thursday's close the Federal Reserve reported an \$800 million decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

But analysts said many traders still seemed concerned that the longer-term growth trend in the money supply would prompt the Fed to tighten credit

further in the coming months.

Meanwhile, numerous large banks raised their prime lending rates Friday from 7 to 7%, matching an increase posted earlier in the week by Chase

Manhattan Bank of New York.

Brokers also said the recent slow pace of trading had left traders unenthusiastic about the prospects for an extended rally. The Big Board has not had a 20

million-share day since Aug. 23. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropboth in London and Zurich.

Dollar improves as

gold edges up also

LONDON (AP) — The dollar improved in most European financial centers Friday but eased slightly in Amsterdam and Zurich. The price of gold edged up

Trading was dull in most foreign exchanges, dealers said, with no apparent trend emerging.

Gold rose 35 cents an ounce in London Friday to close at \$148.50 an ounce. In Zurich, bullion rose

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V YORK - We are witnessing, or per-are involved in, the of the generations obs, the pitting of parent and grand-in a fight to be an member of the

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Senate floor debate on a lito allow savings and an associations, as well commercial and sav-gs banks in all 50 states, provide the interest aring checking accounts

is to begin Tuesday. Speaking on behalf of e conference, which presents 93 federally artered savings institu-ons from 17 states, presint Douglas A. Clarke of endale Federal Savings Loan Association, Glenle, said costs incurred associations e accounts could hart consumer.

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In a country that stresses individual liberties, they say, it seems more a convenience of the establishment than a ra-tional act to declare everyone age 65 to be in nced of retirement.

To argue that makes no more sense than to declare summer over be-cause Labor Day has past. That assumption also is meant to serve the bu-reaucracy, which states that efficiency dictates that school begin then. It has little to do with the temperature.

Neither does age 65 have much to do with

physical, mental or emotional condition. It has in-stead to do with labor conregulations and custom.
As a result, some are force-retired at the height of their skills.

Cast adrift, many so-called retirces are arbi-trarily forced to lower their standards of living, and often must accept odd jobs for daily cash pay-ments (leaving no telltale record to interfere with

Social Security benefits).

Discrimination? Of course; and because it is legislated hardly ennobles it with morality or justice. Perhaps the real ques-

tions are being avoided. Why, for example, is it that the economy cannot accommodate the very young and the older mem-bers of the community? If you ask the econo-

mists you'll get in return as many questions as answers, or so many explanations of why it has to be that you'll recognize quickly that the frame-work from which they speak is limited to defending what is.
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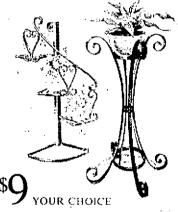
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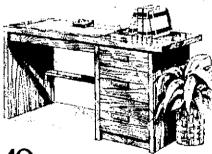
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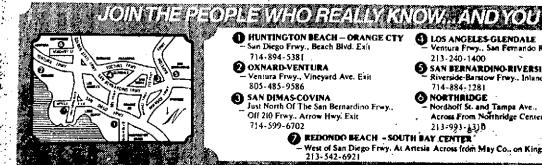


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Dodgers win; Smith joins millionaires

By Gordon Verrell Staff Writer

The Dodgers whittled their magic number for wrapping up the National League West to three Friday night at Dodger Stadium, shading the Atlanta Braves, 3-2, when Dave Lopes' bases-loaded, one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie.

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

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Fast start for Eston and Poly

By John Lowe

New quarterback Alvin Eston threw for a first-period, fourth-and-eight-touchdown, then a stout Poly-defense turned away a couple of threats to make it worth a 7-0 victory over Palos Verdes Friday

Eston, debuting as the Jackrabbits' starting quarterback, found receiver Gary Lee for a 24-yard scoring aerial nine minutes into the

first game of 1977.
That was all the Veterans Stadium end zones were used for, although host Poly penetrated far but fruitlessly into Sea King domain three times before intermission, and the Bay League entry

made two near-scoring sojourns in the final two periods.

The Sea Kings took the last-half kickoff and advanced as far as the Jackrabbits' 30. Then, midway through the fourth quarter, P.V. had a lead-threatening first-andgoal on the eight.

The gains stopped there. After a fullback plunge netted nothing defensive back Willie McIntyre threw the sweeping Jeff Lindstedt for a three-yard loss.

On third down, blitzing linebacker Dwight Ford, whose interception set up the lone TD.

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guaranteed that there wouldn't be another by dropping Kirk Von Zup at the 22 before the quarterback could start a search for an un-guarded mate.

An anticipated fake field goal then netted only five yards, and Poly repossessed the pigskin for

Palos Verdes didn't get another chance because Eston, executing a gutty call, buils-eyed Paul Chris-tian for 39 yards on third down from near midfield with time running out.

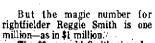
That successful gamble culminated an 11-for-18, 177-yard performance for Eston, who showed, at least for the opener, that Poly's passing attack didn't depart with the graduated Don Lonon, Andre Tyler and Jimmy

Eston's targets may be unproven, but they were plentiful. The following fivesome all entered the receiving act: Lee (4 receptions 40 yards), Sherman Turntine (2-71), Chuckie Allen (2-18), fullback Joe Flowers (2-18) and Christian (1-39).

Pety-Lee 24 pass from Eston (Hertzog kick).

April 1 SPORTS CALENDAR

Water pole — UCI Tournament, Newport Harbor High School, 7 a.m.
Teams — Southern California Open,
LA Tennis Club, noon.
Heise racking — Quarter horses and
thoroughbreds, L. A. County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.
Callege feetball — UCIA vs. Kansas,
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Dod ger Stadium, 7 p.m.
JC feetball — Long Beach City College vs. Citrus, Velerans Stadium, 7:30
p.m.; Bakersticki at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.,
Auto racking — Off-road buggies and
sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



The 32-year-old Smith signed a \$1 million, four-year contract with the Dodgers earlier Friday, joining Steve Garvey, Don Sutton and Rick Monday in the team's Millionaires

"I got what I wanted," said Smith, who's signed through the 1981 season, "and that's to finish my career at home, in Southern California.

'At my age I couldn't ask for

"At my age I couldn't ask for more than four years."

Smith, who is the Dodgers' leading hitter (.315) and has 28 home runs and 80 runs batted in insists he did not use any of the other salaries as a lever to get a seven-figure contract. "But I did point out that I'm playing as well as anyone cise," he said.

Vice president Al Campanis, who negotiated the deal, along with Smith's agent, Tony Attanasio, said, "He's very deserving. If anyone's been more consistent this year than Reggle, I don't know who it is."

Smith, who is currently in the

Smith, who is currently in the second year of a two-year contract, said the negotiations began before spring training and picked up again

in earnest last week in San Diego.
"I was fair to them, and they were fair to me," said Smith, "We came to a figure that was amicable to both of us.

Smith has been mentioned often as a candidate for the league's most valuable player, most prominently last week by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who said, "He's been the most consist-

said, "He's been the most consistent guy in the league."
"I look at the MVP as the guy who is the most responsible for a team winning," said Smith, "and I have contributed. I know that. But,

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One of few 49er mistakes

Tackle by Cal State Fullerton's Joe Friedrichs (56) causes Long Beach State running back Chuck Benbow (33) to cough up football in first half Friday night. Titans

recovered and later scored, but 49ers scored more often,

-Staff Photo by BOB GINN

Wild win for $oldsymbol{49ers:50-31}$

By Jim McCormack Staff Writer

Purists in the coaching fraternity would never agree, but there

may be times when the best defense is a good offense.

That was the case Friday night as Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton treated 7,831 Cerritos Stadium onlookers to something resembling an American Football League all-star game.

The 49ers, debuting under new head coach Dave Currey, prevailed, 50-31, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest that required a computer for a scoreboard

required a computer for a scoreboard.

It is difficult to imagine a team scoring 50 points and still being nervous about the outcome of a game, but such was the case Friday.

The 49ers needed almost every one of Jim Freitas's school-record tying seven touchdown passes to hold off the Titans (0-2) and their talented quarterback, Dale Bunn.

Freitas, a junior college transfor from Grossmont, completed 32

Freitas, a junior college transfer from Grossmont, completed 22 of 36 tosses for 316 yards, but it wasn't until the drive that led to the seventh TD that the 49ers could be certain of victory.

Tony Maddocks caught that toss—a nine-yarder—with, appropri-

ately, 49 seconds remaining in a game that seemed to last forever.
"It was the longest game of my life," admitted Currey. "I thought I'd been here all night, but when I looked at the scoreboard, there were still eight minutes left in the first half."

Freitas and a bevy of talented receivers kept it from being even

He threw TD strikes to Tim Cunningham (25 yards), Dennis Byrd (42), Maddocks (18 and 9), Vernon Henry (12) and Chuck Benbow (24 and 27) to outshine Fullerton's talented Bunn.

On the last march of the evening, the 49ers went 89 yards—aided by a roughing the kicker penalty on Fullerton—to keep the Titans' offense off the field.

Cunningham had a career high 133 yards to spearhead a 49er running attack that amassed 262 of Long Beach's 578 offensive

Freshman Ron Settles from Banning High gained 67 yards in eight carries, caught one pass for six and set up a touchdown with his 75-yard kickoff return. His collegiate debut ended with a dislocated left elbow in the fourth quarter.

Bunn completed 13 of 26 passes, but was repelled by the 49ers on the key drive of the night.

That came early in the fourth quarter with Long Beach leading, 43-31. The Titans reached the 49er eight, but linebacker Ken Bell made a key third-down play and Leroy Giles deflected Bunn's

fourth-down pass out of the end zone.

It is difficult to imagine that the 49er offense in general and Freitas in particular could be any more efficient than they were in the first 30 minutes of Friday's encounter.

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Panther takes header

Jordan High's Ken Reeves is spilled by Bellflower defender and pounced upon by Dan Goodro (45) to terminate second-quarter kickoff return Friday night. Panthers were defeated in season opener, 26-8.

Tereschuk passes guide Lakewood to 31-7 decision

By Jim Mangan Staff Writer

Playing with a polished preci-sion that had fans checking their calendars to make sure it was only the first game of the season, Lakethe first game of the season, bare-wood High rolled past Loara, 31-7, Friday night at Glover Stadium. Quarterback Tom Tereschuk lived up to advance billing with a

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17-for-24, 256-yard, two-touchdown performance, and almost all of his teammates got into the act.

Tereschuk's effort was the second-best in school history, only five yards away from Mike Rae's 1968 mark of 261 yards achieved against St. Paul.

Ron Chronister rambled for 140 yards and two TDs in 14 carries, with a 73-yard scoring jaunt com-

pleting his night's work.

Kenny Brown hauled in four of

Tereschuk's aerials for 122 yards,

the last a 72-yard scoring strike.

Ken Hironimus kicked a field goal and four extra points.

The offensive line gave their quarterback splendid protection, and the defense bottled up the opposition until the final 52 seconds, picking off three Saxon aerials and recovering a pair of enemy fumbles in the process.

Lakewood had 401 total yards against 136 for Loara, which had only one serious threat when it counted.

That came five minutes before nat came five minutes before intermission when Craig Weismann teamed with tight end Paul Felix on what looked like a 67-yard touchdown pass which, with a conversion, would have put the Saxons back in the ball game, 10-7. But Loara was detected holding and the play went for paught. play went for naught.

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p.m.; USC vs. Oregon St., KNXT (2),
tape, 11:30 p.m.
Grandstand — KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, KTLA
(5), 11:15 a.m.; Bosion vs. Baltimore,
KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
This Week in Baseball — KTTV (11),
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Tennis — U.S. Doubles Committee (28), noon.
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Bellflower drubs Jordan, 26-8 By Ken Pivernetz Stall Writer

Bellflower High scored the first two times it had the football Friday night and spoiled Fred Yamano's debut as Jordan High's new coach, beating the bost Panthers, 26-8.

The defending Suburban League champions had only a 240-227 advantage in total offense, but had Jordan down 19-0 before the Panthers were unable to get un-tracked and make a game of it for the last three quarters.

Converted linebacker Mark Estep had an auspicious debut for Clay Odell, scoring the first touchdown of the game on a 5-yard run, then combining with flanker Paul Rosan on a 63-yard pass play the next time the Bues had the ball.

It was Estep's first pass of the game. Rosan beat Panther corner-

back Don Parks on the play, Parks making a desperation lunge on the 30 in an attempt to deflect the ball.

The game was only midway through the first quarter at that

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Tailback Arlo Gates got Bell-flower its third TD, a short run from the one, four plays after David Holland had intercepted a Brian Lassan pass at the Panther Jordan got on the scoreboard 4:33 before halftime when Martin Anderson, on a draw play, broke three tackles and ran 52 yards. Lassan ran the conversion for two points but took a hard shot in the ribs and had to sit out the second

While Jordan dominated the second half statistically, having a 8-1 advantage in first downs at one stretch, Bellflower, with big third down tackles from Dan Goodro and Trace Johnson, was tough when

The Panthers had a chance to make a game of it on the opening drive of the second half, reaching the Bellflower 34 where Johnson dumped Niddo Ryal in his tracks for an eight yard loss after taking a screen pass from Terry Gibson.

Reserves Brian Hunsaker and Steve Ries combined on a 23-yard pass play in the final 39 seconds to round out the scoring for Bell-

Anderson, thanks to his big run, paced all rushers with 84 yards on 13 carries. Teammate Roland Smart had 81 on a similar amount of attempts.

Estep, in addition to completing 2-of-3 passes for 81 yards, added another 70 rushing. Gates added 66 on the ground as he and Estep had a hand in all but seven of Bellflower's plays from scrimmage.

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B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Basch, Calif., Sat., Sept. 17, 1977 oyals stumble enroute to record win streak

Righthander Doc Medich survived early inning problems to hurl a seven-hitter and help the Seattle Mariners defeat Kansas City, 4-1, Friday night, snapping the Royals' winning streak at 16 games.

The Royals were looking for a three-name sweet of

The Royals were looking for a three-game sweep of the expansion Mariners to place them in the American Ecague record book alongside the 1906 Chicago White Sox and 1947 New York Yankees. Those teams reeled off į9̃ successive victories.

The major league record is 26 by the New York

Medich (11-6) locked up in a pitching duel with Kansas City starter Marty Pattin (8-3) before the Marin-ers snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single by pinchhitter Craig Reynolds in the eighth.

Seattle stretched its margin in the final inning on a

two-out single by Lee Stanton, a double by Dan Meyer and a throwing error by shortstop U.L. Washington. Medich, waived earlier this week by the Oakland A's, was making his first start in a Seattle uniform. The

defeat also snapped a personal eight-game winning

streak by Pattin.

The New York Yankees rallied for four runs in the eighth inning, two on a double by Lou Piniella and two

on a Paul Blair home run, to defeat Detroit, 5-4.

The victory kept the Yankees, who have won 15 of their last 20 games, 2½ games ahead of second-place Baltimore in the American League East. The Orioles defeated Boston, 6-1.

Detroit jumped to a 3-1 lead off Don Gullett (12-4), who held the Tigers to eight hits in going the distance. But loser Fernando Arroyo (7-17) gave up a single to Reggie Jackson in the eighth to begin the Yankees' winning rally.

Graig Nettles' single sent Jackson to third and Piniella's double up the alley in left-centerfield drove home two runs, chasing Arroyo. Then Blair greeted reliever Bruce Taylor with his fourth homer of the

Jim Palmer throttled three late Red Sox threats to record his 17th victory of the season. Home runs by Eddie Murray, his 22nd this year, and Lee May, his 24th,

Baltimore was winning for the 10th time in 12 starts. Palmer chalked up his fourth win in a row, an eight-hitter

Carl Yastrzemski socked his 24th home run of the season, giving him 362 in his career.

Designated hitter Jerry Terrell's two-run double

as the Rangers used four pitchers.

Mike Jorgensen's three-run homer spearheaded a 14-hit attack as Oakland rolled over Milwaukee, 8-1.

Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone paced an extra hit barrage with two doubles aplece as Philadelphia elimi-nated St. Louis from the National League East race, 12-6. The Phillies packed eight doubles into their 16-hit, burst and reduced their magic number over secondplace Pittsburgh to six.

The Pirates were shut out by Montreal, 5-0, as-homers by Gary Carter and Tony Perez paced the. combined six-hitter of rookie Dan Schatzeder and Don

Designated hitter Jerry Terrell's two-run double keyed a six-run, seventh-inning outburst as Minnesota clipped Texas, 9-7. The Twins sent 11 batters to the plate then saw the regularly scheduled contest postponed by the saw the regularly scheduled by the saw the regularly scheduled by the saw the regularly scheduled contest postponed by the saw the regularly scheduled by the saw the regularly schedule

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Four teams unbeaten

in Moore water polo

Wilson, Poly, Chaffey

and Corona del Mar

recorded double victories

Friday to remain unde-feated after the second

round of the Moore

League water polo invita-

Poly had an easy time with LaSerna (13-5) and

Crescenta Valley (13-6); Wilson beat Santa

Barbara, 13-5, and Los-Altos, 11-6; Chaffey han-dled Downey, 8-7, and Dos-Pueblos, 9-5, while Corona

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Tennis results

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WOMEN & BOIL

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Hockey briefs

CANADIENS - Veteran center eter Mahovlich signed a multi-year

Freshman 49er debuts with long gain Ron Settles, Long Beach State freshman

running back from Banning High, steps past Cal State Fullerton's Lou Falcone (73) to reel off 20-yard gain in second quarter Friday night. Settles contributed 67 yards as 49ers lashed Titans, 50-31.

St. Anthony fumbles two scoring chances, held to tie

St. Anthony High's offense made the opposing defense look as good as its own Friday night as the Saints settled for a scoreless tie

with visiting Alemany.
While the defense rarely allowed Alemany past midfield, fumbles cost St. Anthony two scoring chances within the Alemany 15yard line, one as time ran down late in the fourth quarter.

After squandering an initial opportunity shortly before halftime, the Saints were given a second chance late in the fourth quarter before the last of five team fumbles stopped the drive With less than six minutes re-

maining, Saints defensive tackle

four Alemany fumbles on the oppo-nents' 20-yard line. Four running plays moved the ball to the eight

Mike Ledbetter recovered one of

before running back Mike Jones

fumbled to turn the ball over. St. Anthony's other threat also began with an Alemany fumble,

26-yard line. Fullback Tony Ander-son returned the favor; he fumbled after three plays had gained 11, yards. Alemany recovered on its: own 10-yard line. St. Anthony quarterback Joel

when a punt squirted away on the

Rookey, a sophomore filling in for injured Tim Esposito—out with an ankle sprain—directed the Saints to a 189-163 edge in total offense, primarily on the ground.

Jones gained 89 yards on 16 times to lead the attack, while Roo-key completed 6-of-16 passes for 41 yards and threw one interception.

Wilson can't stop pass — or West Torrance, loses 16-7 Wilson High held West Tor-

rance in check on the ground, but had problems combating the aerial antics of Rob Zinns and Todd Hons in dropping a 16-7 season opener Friday night at West Torrance. The defending Bay League

TEAM STATISTICS

champions gained 227 yards through the air as Hons repeatedly burned the Bruins on sprint out plays. The Bruins held a 94-62 advan-

tage rushing.
Wilson's only score came when the Bruins, down 16-0, had fullback

Bob Bisso score on a three-yard

run with 8:33 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Lakewood-(Continued From B-1)

Tereschuk and his protectors were so in command that the Lancer signal caller was in trouble from a Loara rush only a single time, and even then he got the pass away to avoid a loss.

Chronister's long touchdown run was especially impressive. He was stopped briefly at the

line of scrimmage, but got clear for what appeared to be a short gain around left end. There, however, he picked up an escort, started down the sideline, suddenly saw daylight to his right, raced diagonally through the Saxon secondary, and was in the clear for the last 30 The nine-play, 63-yard march had been set up by 21-yard pass from quarterback Bob Billinger to Dave Courdy.

Passes from Hons to Scott led to both West touchdowns, cover-

pound tailback scored twice, from a yard out at 10:53 in the second quarter and at 4:18 of the third quarter, hauling in a 25-yard pass from Hons.

A 25-yard field goal by Paul Jones rounded out West's scoring,

The win marked the sixth year in a row West, a CIF 4-A quarterfi nalist in 1976, has beaten"the

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WT—Palmer I run (Jones kick).
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WT—Jones 25 feel goal.
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Correspondent: Peter Zartles

Bosley, Landreaux rip Chisox

white Sox to six hits Friday night and Thad Bosley and Ken Lan-dreaux provided the scoring purch to lead the Angels to a 4-1 victory.

Bosley had two hits, drove in two runs and scored another. Lan-

Stillman doubled and scored on a single by Ralph Garr.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead when

play, to third on a secretice and scored on Dave Chalk's infield out. Landreaux beat out a bunt in the second inning, went to second

scored on Bosley's groundout. Rance Mulliniks tripled with one out in the sixth and scored on a double by Landreaux, who then came home on Bosley's single.

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CHICAGO (AP)-Righthander Paul Hartzell held the Chicago

Hartzell boosted his record to 8-10 while Chris Knapp took the loss, his seventh in 18 decisions.

dreaux also had two hits, scored twice and drove in one run.

Hartzell had a shutout going until the eighth inning when Royle

Bosley singled in the first inning, went to second on an erran pickoff

on a single by Terry Humphrey and

Bethke hopes to haunt UCLA for turning him down twice

By Gary Rausch Staff Writer

To paraphrase an ancient saying, "Hell hath no fury like a foot-ball player scorned."

That's how Brian Bethke will

feel tonight when he trots onto the Coliseum turf as Kansas' starting quarterback. The opposition will be UCLA, a two-touchdown favorite at the 7 o'clock kickoff.

Bethke dearly wanted to wear a blue and gold uniform, but the Bruins said no-not once, but

has a Veer formation quarter-back in high school (South Hills), I was ceruited by UCLA until History ber." said the Covina resi-The coaches told me Dick Vermell wanted to stay with the Vermell wanted to stay with the John Sciarra. Then he was going to

the I formation with more passing SUCLA still wanted me, but as a demastive back. I wanted to play chargerback in an option offense and it didn't want to get too far from home."

Bethke chose Nevada-Las Vegas, sharing the QB slot as a freshman and punting for a 42.9-

yard average. After one season fate turned her head again. "Coach Ron Meyer went to SMU and Tony Knap, who replaced him, had the reputation of throwing the ball 40 times a game," Bethke related. "I still wanted to be an option quarterback, so I came home at Christmas."

Brian decided against immediately transferring to another fouryear school because he didn't want to sit out a season. Instead, he picked a junior college, Mt. San Antonio, which was running UCLA's version of the Veer.

Bruin head coach Terry Donahue and quarterback coach Dwaine Painter viewed films of Bethke and again turned him down.

"We were very interested in Brian," said Donahue. "He's an outstanding player and a super kid. Out of high school we thought he could help us more as a defensive

back.
"Last year we made the decision to take two freshmen (Craig Landis and Michael Brant) who would be with us for four years rather than one freshman and a JC transfer. If we had 45 scholarships

in a second.
"We talked with him a great deal, but never offered him a scholarship. Our hindsight is pretty darn good considering Landis chose professional baseball and we have a quarterback shortage here now,'

he said sarcastically.

There was thought of Bethke joining the ranks of the Westwood walk-ons.
"Jon Van Vuren (redshirting

Bruin defensive back) and I are good friends. We talked about me being a walk-on. I considered it a lot, but playing with a scholarship was a chance to remove the financial burden on my parents. Be-sides, if UCLA didn't want me that badly at first, maybe I wouldn't be wanted that much as a walk-on

Late in January, Bethke told Texas new coach, Fred Akers, he would run the Veer for him. Two days later he changed his mind and advised Bud Moore he was headed for Kansas to try his hand at the

Wishbone.
"Brian was our No. 1 quarterback prospect last season," said Moore. "We needed someone with maturity and talent. Brian fills that bill. The only thing he lacks right now is the experience he would have gotten if he hadn't been hurt in the spring."

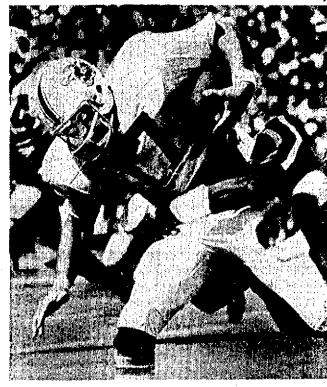
He made a handful of miscues in the 28-14 loss to A&M, such as two fumbles inside the 20 to set up early Aggie scores, and a pair of interceptions. But Bethke com-pleted 7 of 17 passes for 101 yards and showed he could take punishment by carrying the football 30

The last time UCLA faced a Wishbone, Alabama buried the Bruins, 36-6. Bethke doesn't believe that should be a factor tonight.

"That was a tough game be-cause UCLA had just lost the conference championship to USC. You can't judge that game on what the score was. Terry Donahue knows the Wishbone real well.

"If there is an advantage for us, it's UCLA's defense having very little time to prepare for the Wish-

Brian failed to mention the Jayhawks will have a quarterback the Bruins didn't want, but would surely have in the starting role



BRIAN BETHKE. . . revenge-minded QB

Celotto, Trojans expect WW III at Oregon State

By Loel Schrader

CORVALLIS, Ore .- As USC prepares to face CORVALLIS, Ore.—As USC prepares to race Coregon State before a hostile audience tonight at Parker Stadium, outside linebacker Mario Celotto sums up the mood of the Trojans.

"We'd better be ready," says Celotto. "I understand that Oregon State is really ticked at us for that he coliseum a year ago. I guess Craig

56.0 loss at the Coliseum a year ago. I guess Craig Fertig (Oregon State coach) has declared World War

At long last, Mario Celotto, a young man who began his career at USC with rave reviews, is physi-

cally fit for combat.

An All-Everything star at St. Bernard High in Playa del Rey, Celotto started three games as a freshman and was acclaimed by John McKay as "one of the best prospects we've ever had."

But five games into his sophomore season,

Celotto sustained a knee injury, and his career has been strewn with disappointments.

Two operations were required to repair the damage to his knee, and a switch to an inside linebacking position last season limited him to 96 minutes of

action. Colotto. "I thought I didn't come back sooner," says
Colotto. "I thought I had done enough weight work to
hing my knee back to full strength prior to my junior season. But once I started to play, I realized I

hadn't.
"I think I went through the year just trying to live on my reputation as a freshman and sopho-

But Celotto has a professional football career in Smalld, and he's taking no chances in his senior season. Returned to an outside linebacking position, he was credited with nine tackles last Saturday as the Trojans opened with a 27-10 victory over Mis-

Soliri.

"An inside linebacker has to be more disciplined," says Celotto. "You have to key on the other team's backs and be sure to remain in your

'An outside linebacker has more freedom to

roam, except against an option team. I'm more comfortable on the outside." $\,$

Celotto, a three-year letterman, is reluctant to

compare Trojan teams.
"I read about the various comparisons," he says, "but I'm not sure I can say which of the four

"Maybe the 1974 team with Pat Haden, Johnny McKay and Richard Wood had the most potential, but I think the present team is mighty good. And I think we'll improve a lot because we have some young

people in the starting lineup.
"It's a strange feeling being a senior. I know how I used to look up to certain people when I was a freshman and a sophomore. Now the younger guys are counting on me for leadership."

are counting on me for leadership.

Celotto is looking forward to USC's trip to South
Bend for an Oct. 22 game with Notre Dame.

"I injured my knee two weeks before the game
at South Bend when I was a sophomore," he says. "I was there on a visit when Notre Dame was recruiting me, but that's not like playing there.
"I'll never forget that 55-24 game with Notre Dame when I was a freshman. I've never heard

anything like the noise in the Coliseum that day. It

can't be any louder than that at South Bend."

Although his playing time was limited in that contest, Celotto performed an important role in USC's comeback from a 24-6 halftime deficit.

"I got in two blocks in Anthony Davis' touch-down on the kickoff at the start of the second half," he recalls. "I knocked one guy down, then got to my feet and ran downfield to nail another player. "I don't remember the crowd noise on the play,

but I can still hear the thump of blocks being thrown

But that game was in the past and Celotto realizes he has to cope with the present, specifically

'I think they (the Beavers) are going to use a lot of trick plays on us. Our coaches have said to be

prepared for anything."
At 6-4, 230, and swift enough to travel 40 yards in 4.7, Mario Celotto is ready.





MARIO CELOTTO

TROJAN TALK: Bain is a strong possibility for tonight's 6 o'clock game. When the Trojans visited Corvallis 10 years ago with an unbeaten team that included O.J. Simpson, they were upset in the rain and mud, 3-0. But Parker Stadium now has artificial turf. Oregon State tailback James Fields will sing the national anthem prior to the game. He asked coach Craig Fertig for the role and his request was approved. USC will be without the services of linebacker Clay Matthews and detensive tackle Vinne Van Dyke, both of whom sustained ankle injuries against Missouri and will pot make the trip to Corvallis. Myron Lapka will replace Van Dyke, Garry Cobb will move to inside linebacker and Ed Gutterrez will start at outside linebacker in place of Cobb. USC is a three-touchdown lavorite.

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Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and Nebraska coach Tom Osthorne, agree on one thing.

"I'd lots rather that they had won," said the Bear of the Cornhuskers' surprising 19-10 loss to Washington State last, Week, a defeat that knocked Nebraska out of the pational rankings for the first time in years.

as Otherwise the nationally-televised (Channel 7, 10:45 a.m.), non-con-ference game is being billed as a grudge match. R Nebraska coach Tom Osborne called Bryant a son of a buck" when the 'Huskers coach felt the Alabama mentor was ducking a match by tabbing Penn State instead of Nebraska for the Sugar

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Bowl a couple of years

ago.
"Actually, I didn't pay any more attention to what Tom said than I would have if he had said I was a sweet old man," Bryant said.

yant said Nebraska and Oklahoma were in the running for an Orange Bowl bid at the time and could have recommended Alabama. He recommended Penn State for the

Sugar Bowl.
"It was a great-game,"
he recalled, "and actually I think Penn State was as good as either of them.

As for Nebraska's loss last week, Bryant feels that the Cornhuskers "were looking ahead to playing us on TV. "We have a lot of re-

spect for the Nebraska

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team, the coaching staff O'Rear, but Jeff Rutledge and particularly Tom Os-

Osborne would probably trade some of that respect for a healthy and experienced quarterback. Randy Garcia and Tom Sorley, his top two, are hoping recover from injuries in time for today's game.

jured quarterback, Jack

Both squads have bruising runners in Nebraska's Rick Berns (153 yards against Washington State) and Alabama's Johnny Davis (90 yards against

Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 1 Michigan entertains Duke, second-ranked USC travels to Oregon State, No. 3 Notre Dame visits Mississippi, fifth-rated Oklahoma hosts Utah, No. 6 Ohio State welcomes Minnesota, No. 7 Texas A&M is at Virginia Tech, eighth-ranked Texas Tech is at home against New Mexico in a night game, and No. 9 Houston plays at No. 10 Penn State.

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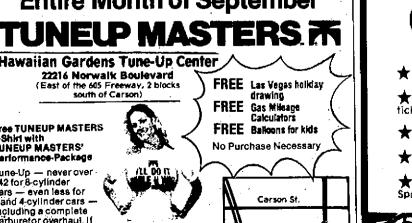
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Tornados churn off Long Beach

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afternoon for next seven days as competitors from 12 countries vie for title and international prestige.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON,

New Zealanders sail to early Tornado lead

Peter Douglas and Chris Timms of New Zealand took the first-day lead in the 10th Tornado World Sailing Cham-pionships Friday in light to moderate winds off the Long Beach breakwater.

The six-race series, which extends until next Friday, features 63 entrants from 13 countries.

An Australian tandem of Brian Lewis and Warren Rock was second, followed by Tobias Neubann and Doris Sattler of Germany.

However, the Neuhann-Satter team was disqualified following a protest, mov-ing the rest of the field up one notch. The Germans will be eligible for today's com-

The first United States finishers were Keith Notary and David Gamblin in third

position. They were followed by fellow Americans Randy Smythe and Suzie Bradshaw in fourth, Bob Kettenhoffen and Jim Hill in fifth and Skip Elliot and Jeff Littel in sixth. The brother combina-tion of Paul and Mark Bussard finished ninth for the U.S.

Jorg Spangler of Germany, an Olympic bronze medallist in Montreal, teamed with Rolf Bullenkopf to finish eighth, just behind another German duo, Werner Siala and Nils Zorn.

Racing continues today at 1 p.m., one mile south of the east end of the Long Beach breakwater.

K74) (Dooglas-Timms), KA145 (Lewis-Rock), G53/ (Mouhann-Stiffer), U5481 (Nolary-Gamblin), U5520 (Smythe Bradchuw), U5530 (Kelfeshoffen-Hill), U5530 (Ellröff-Liftin), G43 (Siela-Zorn), G601 (Soxingler-Butten-ood), U5123 (Bozzard-Buszard).

Another Turner

victory NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-Ted Turner, at the helm of Courageous, sailed away from Australia in a 10-degree wind shift on the first eg and took the cautious route home to victory Friday for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup final series.

Australia, skippered by Noel Robins, again was plagued with sail probplagued with san prob-lems, especially on the reaching legs where it seemed she would switch from one ineffective spinnaker to another, and wound up losing by 1 minute, 3 seconds.

Despite those problems, it was Australia's best over-all showing in the series, and the boat's consistency over the last few legs especially were encouraging to Alan Bond, head of the Australia syndicate.

"This is the best race we've ever had, including 1974," said Bond, who was also head of the Australian syndicate which brought Southern Cross here three years ago only to see her lose four in a row to Courageous.

After trailing by as much as 21/2 minutes, Australia was actually in a position to challenge on the last leg of the race, trailing by just 1:06 at the

fifth mark.

"We are getting better," said Bond. "We've won three starts, now we've got to win some fi-nishes."

The loss put the Australia syndicate in a very precarious position. Although Courageous has to win two more to clinch America's 23rd successful defense of the 126-year-old trophy, there has been no indication that Turner will falter.

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SINTH RACE—1-11/6 miles: America's Mandale 3.26 2.60 2.60 Royal Agent 6.70 3.66 Dandelion Sea 3.60

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Lucky Louise

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET — Victoriaus Beauty in sevemb. LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — SAavern in second.

315—FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Conditioned. Cal bred. All ages. Havses not posted Cal bred (avitational. Purse 55,836.

LONGSHOT- AMERICAN RICE.

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LONGSMOT—EL VEE JAY.

JAA—FIFTH RACE. I mile. Pace.
Claiming handicap. All asse. Claiming prices 335,000-140,000. Perse 118,500.
Master Leon. LaCoure.
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MASTER LEGN gets a good spot
of action. BELLAS PRINCE a sharp
winner of last two. ROYAL TANGO
due to pace a smasher.
LONGSHOT—Oak Chip.

377—SIXYH RACE. One mile & a sixteeth. Trot. "The Del Mar" for three-year-olds & older. Purse \$13,50e.

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August Pride, Smysn 5 +1.

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lout mreat. LONGSHOT-SARAHAC. 378-SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile.

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378—NINTH RACE, 1 mile. Claim.

326—NINTH RACE, 1 mile. Claim 6. All ages. Claiming price \$20,000 rse \$7,400.

Vadda's Lad, Aubin & 61
Ultra Wave. Scraiched
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SUMMER HOLLIDAY needs vetyr
best to take this open pacing event
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improve that last effort. ADIOS RICK
due for a good elfort.
LONGSHOT—SARATOGA EAN.

321—TENTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Conditioned, All ages, Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$3,400.

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Mason's specials

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PREFERRED PARLEY — True Cross to Baye Baye Vielbayer.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Wilthroat Debit In pinish.

CLOCKER'S TIP — True Gypsy in gird.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Koala Kid in eighth. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Tamis Best in first.

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Bye Bye T. Gglrd 1 81 Kay Wave, Ackerman 3101

TOTAL FREIGHT: Requires best to beat this field. VICTORIOUS BEAUTY: Goes for his fourth consecutive win. ITS ONLY MONEY: Corner off a very reasy victory. LONGSHOT—BYE BYE T.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,300. Claiming price \$16,000.

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A record crowd of 11,759 wagered an all-time opening day handle of \$1,456,-206 at the L.A. County

1:55% second fastest mile

in Hollywood Park history. The victory was worth \$25,000 to Dream Maker,

who captured the \$25,000

winner's share of the purse and the \$10,000 bonus money for winning the three-race series on points. He outscored run-perup Rambling Willie,

Dream Maker, owned by Antonio Chiaravelle of

Pomona

records

tumble

Fair in Pomona Friday.
The feature race on the 11-event program was the six-furlong, \$19,425 Foot-hill Stakes for 3-year-olds. Cold Courage made a rousing move from last place into the far turn, rallied on the far outside turning into the stretch and blew past pacesetting Charley Sutton by four lengths.

lengths.
Raul Ramirez, riding his second of three winners on the clear day, han-dled Cold Courage for

trainer Mel Suite.
In winning the ninth running of the Foothill, the son of Snow Sporting re-turned \$11.00, \$4.60 and \$3.00. Favored Century's Chief, under Ismael Valenzuela, raced evenly and was up for the place by a half-length.

Century's Chief paid \$3.40 and \$2.80 with Charley Sutton notching show money of \$3.20.

Friday's attendance represented an increase of 1,026 patrons from last year's record opening day and was the highest in the. history of the fair. The record mutual handle was \$212,011 above the 1976 take.

Cherry River, the 7-year-old bullring special-ist, bids for an unprecedented fourth consecutive triumph in the \$17,500added Governor's Cup this afternoon. Six horses will challenge the 132-pound

SEVENTH RACE - 1 Med pace, All ages. Purse \$18,500. INVITA-TIONAL. Simoni takes

lead with 67; Bellmar 70 PALM SPRINGS

Gerry Simoni of Upland fired a five-under-par 67 Friday to take the firstround lead in the Confidence Western Amateur Golf Association Tournament of Champions at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Simoni, who had six birdies, leads Lynn Stone of Chino by one stroke in the 54-hole event which concludes Sunday.

Among the Long Beach golfers, Mike Bellmar was the best, shooting a twounder-par 70, which tied him for third place. Mike Todd and Mark O'Meara were tied for 10th at 73.

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46—Lyn Stone (Ching) 34:34.

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Dream Maker, with red but Shelly Goudreau driv-Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, paid \$17.40 and \$4.20. There was no show bot Shelly Goudreau driv-ing, upset millionaire Rambling Willie to cap-ture the 1977 pacing title by winning the \$50,000 United States Pacing Championship final at Hollywood Park Friday night. wagering on the stakes. event. . Rambling Willie, the

Dream Maker

captures U.S.

Pacing title

overwhelming 1-3 favorite of 12,000 fans, finished second while Forto Prontezza edged out Armbro Ranger for third place money in the small, four-horse field.

nonywood Park Friday night.
Dream Maker got a near-perfect trip from Goudreau and collared defending champion Rambling Willie in the final sixteenth of a mile for the 1½-length victory in 155%, second fastet mile. It was Goudreau's 36th winner in the first 22 nights of racing at the inglewood mile oval.

GIFF-HARDIN'S

POMONA HANDICAP SATURDAY, SEPT. 37, 1977 FIRST POST 1 P.M. ... Indiday of 14 day meeting

FIRST RACE—APPALOOSA, RACE: SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-elds and up. Purse \$200. Claiming price \$1440.

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GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1977 FIRST POST 7:30 P.M. 13rd hight of 79 hight meeting BYE BYE VIEHOVER: Came dose as the even money lavorite. BOSUNS MATE: hits well with this group. TAIJAMON: Had excuses in last.

FIRST RACE — I Mile pace. All es. Perse 13,190. Tep diaming price group. TAIJAMON. FINA last. LONGSHOT—COUNSELS DEMON FIFTH RACE - 1 Mile page. All 1985. Purse \$18,500. Top claiming price Oriver PP Odds Tamis Best, Desomer Kiwi Amber, R. Winss Mark Bar Rhonda, Drbck Jimton, Spriges Pat Myer Fifts, Golfd Outasight Margie, Hipp One On One, Gdr Nd Space Venturs, Ritche Chrel Lightfoot Duck Hill Pyrice S40,008.

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starts. BELLAS PRINCE: Goes for his
hird consecutive win.
LONGSHOT—OAK CHIP her best to hold the rest.
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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Majestic Shipper and Prend Buron in
10th. Hardin's Hotline AT POMONA FAIR

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HILLCREST BARON: May hold a slight edge forlight. DOUGIE WON-DER: Was unlucky to lose. LEXINGTON PARK: Usually gives his best. IONGSHOT-SKIPPER DALE Hardin's Hotline

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the forfeiture."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lynweed 18, R. Hills 9
A ball control offense helped the Knights dominate the hints. Senior running back Doug Lard carried 1? times for Ibl of the team's 234 rushing yards. Quarterback Tony Stoyal connected on a 50-yard scoring toss with Eric Lane and also scored on a 1-yard sheak.

Lypercod 8 7 3 6 10 Rotting Hills 9 8 8 8 Lyswood scoring: Saved (1 run), Lane 65 pass Stoval), FG: Reyna (15), PAT: Lard 2 (run). Correspondent: Cathy Travers

Excelsior 10, El Monte 3

Javier Aguirre scored on a 24-yard pass from Eliseo Cortez in the second quarter for the game's only touch-down in the Pilot victory. The touchdown was set up by a 3-yard run from scriminge by back Dave Gautney, who led all rushers with 87 yards on only 11 carries. Quarterback Cortez Clicked on 6 of 11 passes for 110 yards. Kicker David Rivas kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Pilots in the second quarter.

El Mente # 8 8 3 3 6 14

El Mente scoring: FG: Breece (17). Excelsine acering: Aguirre (24 pass Cortez). PAT: Rivas (23). PAT: Rivas (15ck). Correspondent: Mark Johnson

Nerwalk 17, Miraleste 0
Quarterback Phil Davis
was the hero, accounting for
all of Norwalk's points and 212
yards. Davis ran 11 yards for
a score in the second quarter
then connected with receiver
Roberto Hernandez for a 25yard scoring play in the third.
Davis hit 10 of 17 passes for
137, vards and ran 9 times for
75, He also kicked a 32-yard
held goal and converted two
PAT's: Host Miraleste was
able to cross midfield only
once against the tough Lancer
defense.

Niewalk 3 7 7 1 17 Miraleste 8 8 8 8 8 8 Norwalk scoring: P. Davin (II run), Hernandez (25 pass Pe Davis), F.G. P. Davis (3D. PAT. P. Davis 2 (ticks), Carrespondent: Jay Walters

Kevin Hagen ran four yards for final-period touch-down, his second of game, as home team rallied for victory. They also scored on Dave Latimer field goal and one-yard Hagan plaunge. Tim Frink one-yard scoring effort and long-distance pass—64 yards to Gil Rose—accounted for losers' points. Estancia led in total offense. 177 vards to or losers' points. Estancia led in total offense, 177 yards to

Edinon 6 4 7 4 11 Edison scienag: Frink II run!, Roxe (64 pass from Swerer), PAT: Kick, Estaucia sceeing: Hagan 2 (I, 4 reals! FG: Larimer, PAT: Larimer (bick).

Paramount 27, Keppel 6

Johnny Jackson's 72-yard interception return in final minute secured debut success for Pirates. Other visitors scores occurred on short runs by Jack Yinger and Allen korbe and 35-yard pass from Mike Matyus to Junior Tokolo Korbe also contributed three-extra point kicks for nine-point night.

Spectacular display by diarterback Mike Smith led way as hosts showed no mercy but plenty of offense. Smith ran five and three yards from scrimmage for scores, returned kickoff 8 yards and tossed 23-yard touchdown bullet to Jerry Roelfson: Joel Eskes tan for two more scores as bosts amassed 42-0 intermission bulge.

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Terberan sessing: Downey (4 run).

Vadley Christian scaring: Smith 3;

13. runs, 85 lickoff return, Eskes 2

17. 4 runs), Roelofson (22 pass from Smith), Dykema 22 run, Tapanes (13 run), PAT: Bykema 8.

Canyon 37, Mayfair 12

Hosts were thoroughly out-classed by run-minded visi-tors. Bike Byaurs ran for two touchdowns to pace rout. Losers tallied on Scott Tag-gart's 15-yard pass to Bill Partin and Terry Kemp's five-yard Jaunt.

Mayfair scoring: Partin (25 pass from l'aggart), Kemp (5 rus).

Brethren 20, Moorpark 12

Hosts' catalyst was quarterback Gary Beverly, whose side had shutout going until fourth quarter. Beverly rushed seven times for 80 yards, including two-yard TD run, and completed six of 12 passes for 82 yards, amongst them 32-yard scoring toss to Dan Goss. Freshman Andre Pinesett was also impressive, lugging football. 19 times for 153 yards.

Moorpark 8 0 8 12-12 Breikren 8 6 8 6-29

Mostpark scoring: Lapine (34 pass from Fratheri, Donaias (90 run). Brethren scoring: Goss (32 pass from Beyerly), Pinesett (20 run), Beverly (2 run), PAT: Scott frun).

Pius 39, Salesian 0

Pius 39, Salesian 0
Sophomore running back
Kevin Nelson had a brilliant
debut in Pius X's romp. Nelson, brother of former Pius
star Darrin Nelson, scored
three touchdowns, including
one on a 37-yard punt return.
Nelson, playing only the first
half, rushed for 104 yards on
12 carries. Salesian was
limited to one first down and
only 50 yards in offense, including minus-one rushing.

Plus acwing: Nelson 3 (37 punt re-turn, 15 run, 1 run), Ponce it run), Lare (32 pass interception), Soto (42 run), PAT: Ponce 3 (dicks), Correspondent: Pat Lane

Western 24, Cypress 12

Cypress scored on its open-ing drive of the game, but didn't score again until late in the game as Western's run-ning attack was too strong. Western rushed for 291 yards, led by junior back Van Tay-lor's 95 in 18 carries.

Cyprest 6 6 6 12 Western 7 6 10 7-24

Cypress sewing: Naybin (3 run): Western scoring: Taylor 2 (39 run, 1 run), Cohler (29 run). FG: Warrick (35). PAT: Warrick 3 (kicks). Correspondent: Phil Condon

Westm. 29, Anaheim 7
The Westminster Lions came out roaring, with back Ed Remele pacing the hosts win with three touchdowns, including a kickoff return of 80 yards. The winners were leading 23-0 before Anaheim scored. Westminster had 263 yard total offense.

Anaheim scering: Carrillo (25 pass Rivera).
Westuminator scering: Remele 3 (1 rug, 1 rug, 80 kirkoff return), Grance (25 rug, with fumble). FG: Anderson (17). PAT: Anderson 2 tkirkoff return (17).

Crespi 20, Canyon 7

A balanced offense led by Willie Curran and quarterback Babe Laufenberg helped the bosts break a first-periodic and win easily. Curran opened the scoring with a 35-yard touchdown run, which Laufenberg passed for two touchdowns, including one of 30 yards to Glen Magpiong.

Canyon scoring: Orr (15 run). PAT: Adams (kick).
Crespi scoring: Curran (35 run). Magnong (30 pass Laufenberg). Sullivan (5 pass Laufenberg). PAT: Sullivan (2 thicks).
Correspondent: Scott Murchmann.

Cerritos 26, Cal 14

Visitors scored in every quarter to open on successful note. Teny Prewitt rushed for 76 yards for Cerritos, while losers' Jasse Xavier, nearly matched him with 72 yards on 10 carries.

L'erriles 6 16 7. 3-26 California 6 7 9 7-11 Cerritos sessing: Chavez (1 run), Vanifal 2 (90 kickoff return, 22 run). FG: Zertuche 2 (22, 42). PAT: Zertuche

California scoring: Batterten (10 a), Espinoja (2) pass from Howard). Correspondent: Temmy Edwards

era' against Citrus

running game and control the football with its own offense.
Since the Owls seem to defend better

against the run than the pass, a Vike aerial show should not be a surprise-especially since the LBCC coach earlier expressed his intention to put the ball in the air "about 25 times a game."

terback who is supposed to make things happen in the Viking Veer, is nursing a tender elbow and a bruised ankle; he is not scheduled to start and may not see any action.

Replacing him will be Gary Dwor-

Probable LBCC starters: Offense—tight end, Hank Workman; tackles, Ed Kybartas and Ted Marshall; guards, Rick and Rod Miller; center, Joe Homan; wide receivers, Brian Fulbright and Dave Houston; quarterback Gary Dworshak; running backs, Pat Nomura and Andy Gray. Defense—ends, John Helm and Hal Goodwin; tackles, Roger Moore and Robert Cabrera; middle guard Jim Kentris; backers Cory Meredith and Tu Tauanuu; corpers Charles Williams and Richard Terry; safeties, Charles Green and Mike Maloney.



Cruising for collision

Mark Estep of Bellflower High is turned aside by Jordan's Ke Reeves, ending six-yard jaunt in first quarter. Estep ran for one touchdown and gained 70 yards rushing to lead Buccaneers' to -Photo by BOB RIHA

(AP)-Brian Huggett, non-

playing captain for the Great Britain-Ireland

team, stopped just short Friday of conceding an American triumph in the 22nd biennial Ryder Cup

'We've got a real tough. tough job on our hands now,' the downcast now,'' the downcast Welshman said after the

American stars blitzed the British-Irish in three matches, won four and stormed into a command-

ing 7½-2½ lead.
"They beat us pretty fair and square."

American captain Dow Finsterwald agreed that his talent-rich team now holds the dominant posi-

tion in these old, interna-

"I do feel quite a lot better than I did yester-day," he said. "We"re in

a very good position now— but, of course, anything can happen."

The Yanks received some unkind treatment from the big British gal-lery during Friday's four-

ball.
"It's kind of frustrating

to have people laugh at

you when you miss a putt or make a bad shot," Hu-

bert Green said of a crowd

which laughed at Ameri-

can miscues and greeted

tional matches.

matches.

British jeer

El Rancho 20, Pioneer 14

The visitors scored in the final seconds to make it close, but the legs and arm of Billy Orozco helped El Rancho to an easy win. Orozco, who broke loose for a 75-yard run on the second play from scrimmage, later threw a 15-yard pass to Bobby Delgado to put away the victory.

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Pleacer scoring: Carrillo (29 país Rodeadischer): Rodeadischer (86 pass Carrillo) PAT: Deleon 2 kiriksi. El Ranche aceptag: Onorco (75 run), Medica Crum), Delgado (15 pass Orocco). PAT: Marche 2 (kiels).

Downey 17, Bell 13

Downey scored twice in the final quarter on touchdown passes by Brad Risser to-overtake the visitors in the final 25 seconds. Risser threw a 69-yard strike to Kevin Hughes, then came back with a 10-yard toss to Jeff Council to eap the winning drive, which went 94 yards in six plays. Bell secred both of its lotehdowns in the second quarter, first on an eight-yard run by Jeff Moreno and then on an option pass from running back Larry Urias to Gabriel Rea.

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Warren 7, Alhambra 0
Capitalizing on one of nine Alhambra 1 mmbles, Warren 1 down 1 mmbra 1 mmbles, Warren drove 41 yards in six plays for the only score. Mark Jurovich nighlighted the drive with a 17-yard pass to Scott Vernoy before Winston Hawkins burst over from the three-yard line. Alhambra threatened to tie-late, in the fourth quarter, moving to the Bears 25-yard line with 20 seconds remaining, but Monte Zmduma intercepted a pass to secure the win.

Warren seering: Hawkins (3 run). PAT: Darrow (kick). Correspondent: Brad Ditto

H. Beach 21, G. Grove 14

Marco Pagnanelli unloaded pair of long-distance scoring aerials to Scott Brommett, providing difference for road club. Garden Grove closed within seven with 11 minutes to go on Dave Hudson's 83-yard jaunt, but couldn't mount tying threat. Pagnanelli ate up real estate through air and on ground, passing for 224 yards (9-for-19) and rushing for 94 yards on 17 carries.

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Hamington Beach scering: Brommett 2 (6), 85 passes from Pappanelli). Thomas (13 runi, PAT: Moon 8 thicks). Garden Crew as sering: Golia (5 run), Muchon (83 run) and Barrett .
Correspondent: Mona Barrett

the best

Cerritos

test what may be its strongest team in five years tonight when Bakersfield College, Cali-fornia's top-ranked team, invades for a 7:30 kickoff.

1972, the year of their last South Coast Conference crown. That season the

lost all 22 starters from their national championship team of a year ago but their 19 returning letfreshmen have apparently filled the void.

crew with only one major area in question. That is how well head coach Ernie Johnson has been able to compensate for the graduation of all-conference, running backs: Joe Fletcher and Marty Camp

Sophomore Kevin Hamilton will start at quarterback for the Falcons and has a stable of

competent receivers.

Bakersfield's quarter-back is Gary Kaiser, a freshman with a reputation as a strong-armed, pinpoint passer. The Rene-gades rotate a variety of effective runners in the backfield.

field holding a 9-5 advantage

Yank golfers BLACKPOOL, England U.S. birdies in stony silence.

"But I'm not criticizing," he hastily added. "They paid their money and they can do what they want. Besides, it just makes you bear But down that much harder."

down that much harder."

Results: Yom Walson-Hubert Green
(U.S.), d. Brea Barnes-Tommy Horton
(Great Britain-Ireland) 5-4; Ed Sneed-Lanny Wackins (U.S.), d. Neil Coles-Peter Dawson (Great Britain-Ireland)
5-3; Peter Ossterhuls-Nick Falids
(Great Britain-Ireland) 1. Jack
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Forfeit? decision & IN BRIEF

Edited by Jack Schrader

today

American League president Lee Mac-Phail and his staff Friday were studying all aspects of the Baltimore Orioles' forfeit to the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night.

"We're all working on it right now," a league spokesman said.
Oriole manager Earl Weaver pulled

his team off the field in the fifth inning, protesting a tarp covering the mound in the Toronto bullpen. Weaver contended

Dark discounts Padre unrest

Gene Tenace and Mike Ivie have publicly criticized Dark. An undentified player was reported to have said Thursday that 10 or more men want to be

MacPhail said after meeting for more than an hour with representatives of the Orioles. "I want to sleep on it, but I will have an announcement to make before Saturday's game."

the tarp created a hazardous playing condition.
"The Orioles have taken no formal position," MacPhail said, "but they feel, I guess, that the umpire's decision was unjust and impartmental property.

unjust and improper and that I set aside

"I have no decision at this time,"

Alvin Dark discounted a player's claim Friday that 10 or more San Diego Padres, unhappy with his managing, want to be traded. The players reported to be unhappy are Jerry Turner, George Hendrick, Tom Griffin, Rick Sawyer, Bob Davis, Dave Wehrmeister and Dan Spillner.

But, Dark retorts, 'If you went around here to each individual player, I bet you wouldn't find two players who

Congress considers NCAA probe

A House subcommittee mulling a possible probe of the investigative procedures used by the NCAA may look into as many as eight separate college cases.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman Rep. John Moss, D—Cant., chairman of the subcommittee on oversight and investigation, said he would not initiate an investigation if the cases in dispute were isolated.

The request for an investigation was Jerry Tarkanian.

More than 65 members of Congress have endorsed the call for hearings.

BRIEFLY: The Golden State Warriors voiced unhappiness Friday with what NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien has awarded them in payment for forward Jamanl Wilkes 'We're distressed,' Gordon (Scotty) Sterling, assistant to Warriors president Franklin Mieuil, told a news conference. 'Our interpretation of the compensation rule says the team that loses a player should be made whole,' said Sterling. 'We interpret that to mean from a competitive point of view. Obviously, from a draft choice you're not made whole until a year from now.' Stirling said, "\$250,000 sounds like a tot of money, but in the player market it does

want to be traded."

initiated Thursday by Rep. Jim Santini, D.—Nevada, who is concerned about the NCAA's recent two year suspension of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and its order to suspend basketball coach

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Cakland A's owner Charles O. Finley remained in satisfactory condition Friday after undergoing major heart surgery. Finley, 59, is expected to remain in an intensive care unit for heart patients through the weekend. Finley is conscious and he has received visits from members of his family. Danny Ougals edged Mario Andretti for the pole position in qualitying for today's 150-mile Indianapolis type carace in the Michigan Grand Prix. Ongais turned a lap around the two-mile oval at 200.843 mph. Andretti was at 200.893. The New Jersey Nets, formerly of New York, signed firstround draft choice Bernard King, a 5-7 forward from Tennessee. The Cincinnati Reds have become the fourth team in major league history to attract over two million fans, when they play away from home. After 53 away games, the Reds attendance on the road was 2,033.031. The New York Yankees (1982). Dodgers (1986) and San Francisco Giants (1986) also accomplished the feat. Neil Bomett of Hugertown, Ala., grabbed the pole position for Sunday's Delaware 500 for NASCAR slock cars at Dover Downs International Speedway. Bonnett, in a Dodge, qualified at 134.223 mph to edge Cale Yarborough (132.259). "Yoro Durelle, 46 a former Canadian and British Empire lightheavyweight boxing champion, was found not guilty Friday of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a Baie St. Anne, N.B. man. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Friday urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to award the 1984 Olympics to Los Angeles and signed a bill aimed at boosting the city's drive to be the site. Brown signed SB 1040, which exempts Los Angeles from environmental impact report requirements in its bid for the Olympics.

Dodgers drop Atlanta, 3-2-(Continued From B-1)

really, I haven't thought that much Smith contributed a single to

the Dodgers' attack Saturday night. But it was two of the Dodgers' But it was two of the Dodgers elders, Vic Davalillo, who's anywhere from 38 to 41, depending on who you want to believe, and 39-year-old Manny Mota who came up with the big hits in the seventh inning to tie the game.

The Dodgers trailed, 2-0, entering the seventh An error by third

ing the seventh. An error by third ing the sevenin. An error by third baseman Barry Bonnell opened the way. Garvey followed with a single and then Cey scored on a wild pitch by Eddie Solomon, the eventual loser.

Two outs later, Davalillo beat out an infield single, sending Gar-vey to third, and then Mota beat out a bunt that scored Garvey to tie the score.

Lance Rautzhan whipped a third strike past Junior Moore in the top of the ninth, to squirm out of a first-and-third jam, caused when Charlie Hough hit one batter with a nith and walked eartheaster. with a pitch and walked another.

In the bottom of the ninth, the

Dodgers filled the bases on a single by Dusty Baker, a walk to Rick Monday and a sacrifice bunt by

Jerry Grote. First baseman Willie Montanez fielded Grote's bunt but was late throwing to third in hopes of nailing Baker.
Pinch hitter Lee Lacy flied to

short center, but Lopes drilled a solid single between center and right to score Baker.

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DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers went over the 2.7 million mark in attendance Friday night, the second greatest attendance in baseball history. They need 5i,247 to match their own major league record of 2.755,184, set in 1862, the year Dodger Stadium opened. They will top that mark Sunday...The Dodgers should have billed this as Wardrobe Weekend. All kids 14 and under attending jonight's 7 o'clock game will receive respective T-shirts...Dale Murphy, the Atlanta catcher recently recalled from the minors, returned with a splash. He started Friday night's game with seven hits in 15 at-bats, six of the hits for extra bases: two home runs, a triple and three doubles....Tommy Lasorda, who has been out in front of the N.L. West all season, was out of character leaving Dodger Stadium the other night. He was cited for, of all things, following too close....The Dodgers' club in the Arizona Instructional League begins play today. Among the Dodger farmhands participating are Lakewood's Don Ruzek, Long Beach State's Mike Zouras, Pico Rivera's Jesse Baez and Torrance's Paul Bain.

How they scored

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The Falcons have not LBSU outscores Fullerton -(Continued From B-1) of 12 and 20 yards before junior

Freitas completed 14 of the 19

passes he threw-five for touch-downs-as the 49ers staggered the Titans for more points-37-than any previous Long Beach team had been able to amass in 60 games. The 49ers made only two mis-

takes—a Freitas interception and a Benbow fumble—and the Titans turned them into 10 of their first 17 points. Freitas threw his interception

first, Fullerton's Mike Garnett making the catch at the 49er 30. A key third-down play by linebacker Ken Bell forced an eight-yard loss on that Fullerton drive and the Titans needed a 47-

to chip into a 14-0 Long Beach lead.
The Benbow fumble must have provided near heart failure for Cur-

It came moments after Fullerton had scored its first touchdown in two years against Long Beach.

plays later, what had once been a heady 24-3, 49er advantage had quickly, and dramatically, been reduced to a single touchdown, 24-17.

The second score came with 5:24 remaining in the half, and even the most enthusiastic 49er have would have admitted that the momentum had changed.

The 49er offense, which had been on the field for only one play in the previous eight minutes, promptly blitzed 76 yards in nine plays for its fourth score.

Freitas had completions of 12 and 13 yards to Byrd and 11 to Benbow before he found Benbow out of the backfield on third-and-two. The junior fullback grabbed the short toss and went 27 yards for the score.

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college transfer Vernon Henry made a spectacular diving catch of 12-yard Freitas toss to make it 37-17 only 38 seconds before intermis-

How they scored

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LB 14, CSF — Cunningham 25 pass from Preitas (Tressler kick), 5:42. Drive: 50 yards, 5 plays. Key plays: Freitas passes of 15 to Benbow, 13 to McCluskey.
LB 14, CSF 3— Carrillo 47-yard tied goal, 12:59. Drive: 20 yards, 4 plays. Key plays: Garnett interception of Freitas pass at LB 30.
LB 17, CSF 3— Tressler 32-yard field goal, 14:35. Drive: 14 yards, 4 plays. Key play: Settles 75 kickoff return.

SECOND QUARTER

LB 43, CSF 31— Bunn 1 run (Christie hick), 13:37.
Drive: 67 yards, 3 plays. Key plays: Abraham 13
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FOURTH GUARTER
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finished eighth in national JC rankings. Major losses for Citrus are the entire

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Valley Christian 56, LaVerne Lutheran 6

LBCC unveils 'new

By Jim Mangan Stall Writer Not just a new season-a whole new That's how tonight's Long Beach City

College, football opener with Citrus

shapes up.
Game time is 7:30 in Veterans Städlüm. The Vikings, 4-5 last year, have not done much since winning their last na-tional JC title in 1964, but their fans think this sear's sophomore-studded squad has

this gear's sophomore-student special in the principal of reverse the trend.

Gach Marty Shaughnessy's first two training starters, six additional lettermen, two talented redstarts and one freshman. Long Beach should be favored over the visiting Owls, who are not the same team which last year was 9-1-1 including a 14-10 win over the Vikings, beat Santa Barbara 24-0 in the Mission Bowl, and

backfield and nine of 11 defensive start-Even so, the Owls played highlyregarded Fullerton close last week before losing 26-7 when two fourth quarter turn-

A late development may bring about a change in LBCC strategy, however. Much touted Samoa Samoa, the quar-

shak, a sophomore long on promise but short on game experience Probable LBCC starters: Offense—

Charles Green and Mike Maloney.

opens vs.

Cerritos College will

Falcons debuted with a 10-0 victory over Bakersfield. The Renegades have termen and a good crop of

Cerritos is a veteran

The teams have met 14 times since 1960, Bakers-

yard field goal from Juan Carrillo

And when Bunn threw a two-yard pass to Graves for a TD six

But Freitas turned things around.

Freshman fullback Ron Settles keyed that 53-yard drive with runs

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LE 24, CSF 18- Dixon 2 rus (Carrillo Rick), 7:34.
Drive: 75 yards, 14 plays. Key plays: Williams 23
pass from Bunn, Bunn 12 rus.

LB 24, CSF 18- Graves 2 pass from Bunn
(Carrillo Rick), 9:28. Drive: 25 yards, 5 plays. Rey
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overs gave away 13 points.

For his team to win, Shaughnessy, says Long Beach must stop the Citrus

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL,10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Alabama Crimson Tide takes on the Nebraska Cornhuskers

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Boston Red Sox play the Orioles at Baltimore.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels face the White Sox at Chicago.

WACKO, noon, Ch. 2. Debut of children's variety series; opening guests are the Sylvers musical group and comic Rip Taylor.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. The San Diego State Aztecs play the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson (game joined in progress).

HERE AND NOW, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Columnist Jack Smith and KNXT's Jere Witter offer their views of Los

UNCLE TIM WANTS YOU, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Tim Conway stars in a special comedy salute to the armed forces, with guests Jonathan Winters and Bernadette

FISH, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy series starring Abe Vigoda starts its first full season with a story that concludes Thursday night on "Barney Miller."

OPERATION PETTICOAT, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut situation comedy series starring John Astin and Richard Gilliland; first of two parts.

MOVIE: "Rooster Cogburn," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. First TV showing of 1975 Western starring John Wayne and Kathafine Hepburn.

MOVIE: "Mayday at 40,000 Feet!," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 1976 TV film starring David Janssen, Don Meredith, Christopher George and Lynda Day George.

STARSKY AND HUTCH, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Police series begins its third season with an expanded, two-hour

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face the Kansas Jayhawks in game played earlier tonight at the Coliseum

USC FOOTBALL,11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on the Oregon State Beavers in game played

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

10:00 A.M.

Part 2 *Wanted: Dead or

Alive

Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne
(37)

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60 Tribuna Publica
60 Kids Praise the Lord
62 Voice of Agriculture
10:30

2) Space Academy
3) Search and Rescue:

The Alpha Team

(7) NCAA Football. Live coverage of game between Alabama and

Nebraska. At 2 p.m., the game between San Diego State and Arizona will be joined in progress for

Arizona will be joined in progress for approximately the last half hour.

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Outer Limits (Parental
Discretion Advised)

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Semi-finals in the U.S. doubles championship matches.
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2) Film Festival. "Angel and Big Joe." Moving story of a friendship between a young Hispanic migrant worker and a telephone lineman.
(1) Movie: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters." Mamie Van Doren (166)

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Festival of Faith
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Thunder Children's Novel:
"The Winged Colt"

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8:00 A.M. Bugs Bunny/Road

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The Young Sentinels

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Fleming ('55)
(II) "Movie: "Bad for
Each Other," Charlton
Heston, Lizabeth Scott

'LAPD legend' says female officers shouldn't be in the field in uniform

June Lang, one of the inspirations for the NBC television show "Police Woman," doesn't think fe-male officers should be in the field in uniform.

Mrs. Lang, who began her 20-year career with the Los Angeles Police De-partment in 1951, now lives on a Northern California ranch and rarely sees the show, which isn't

aired in her area.
"Police Woman" portrays actress Angle Dickinson as Pepper Anderson, a plainclothes detective

② F Troop. 2:00 P.M.

2) Newsmakers
(4) At One With . . . Oriana Fallaci
(7) NCAA Football. San

Diego St. vs. Arizona (joined in progress for

approx. last quarter)
*Movie: "The Angel
and the Bad Man,"
John Wayne, Gail
Russell ('47)

(3) Tarzan
(2) Tales of Wells Fargo
(2) It Takes All Kinds
(3) Pass It On
(3) Insight
(5) Bonanza

Insight Bonanza Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin ('68)

Dick Martin (*88)

Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy (*53)

Futbol Mundial

Deaf World

Kick Boxing

3:36

Sports Spectacular. World lightheavyweight
championship bout

championship bout

between Victor Galindez and Alvar Lopez; the 24th

running of the Woodward Handicap.

Saturday Celebrity Bowling Demos Gloria a Dios 4:00 P.M.

(5) Popeye
(7) Steve Garvey Show
(1) Movie: "Major
Dundee," Charlton
Heston, Richard
Harris ('65)
(8) Black Parspective of

Harris (185)

Black Perspective on the News
Great Performances.
"First Breeze of Summer." Moving play about a middle-class black family
Roller Games, T-Birds
4:30
This Week in the NFL
Movie: "Quantez,"
Fred MacMurray,
Dorothy Malone (57)
Once Upon a Classic:
Little Lord Fauntleroy
Wally's Workshop

Wally's Workshop 5:00 P.M. 2 Chuck Knox Show

Chuck Know Star Trek
Wide World of Sports.
World Lightweight
Championship bout
between Roberto
Duran and Edwin
Viruet; a look at

retired heavyweight George Foreman; Women's National

Nova Faith for Today Rosita Peru Boxing from the

5:30
2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(5) Living Faith
(6) David Espinoza

Enchantments 6:00 P.M. News, Bob Schieffer

2) News, Bob Schieffer
(4) News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
(5) Movie: "Sands of the
Kalahari," Stuart
Whitman, Susannah
York ('65)
(5) Tronside

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In Pursuit of Liberty
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Championship

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6:30

5:30
2) Here and Now
4) News Conference
2) News Ted Koppel
(1) \$125,000 Question
5) El Capulin Colorado
4) Ven Espiritu Santo
7:40 P.M.

7: Mr.M.

2) Tattletales

(4) The Price Is Right
(7) Eyewitness L.A.
(9) I Spy
(10) Lawrence Welk
(13) Marcus Welby
(20) Catta Robo

Tune
That's Hollywood.

Olympic 5:30

Porcelain

who gets into many tense

Mrs. Lang, one of the first LAPD women to do plainclothes intelligence, burlargy, organized crime and homicide work, says:

"To send a woman out on patrol in uniform, I just don't feel they can do a dangerous job unless they have a backup team. So why send them in the first place unless it is an ego trip for the women?' When the "Police

Woman' show began as a spinoff of the "Police Story" series four years

"Disasters — Hollywood Style." Tom Bosley hosts this look

at devastating disasters produced by special effects men

special effects men
over the years. Some
of Hollywood's most
famous disaster scenes
will be shown as well
as how they were
created.
About Your Health

'Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 P.M.

'Uncle Tim Wants You.
Tim Conway stats in a

Office This wants you are to the United States Armed Forces, with guest stars Bernadette Peters, Jonathon Winters and the Marguis Chimps

Marquis Chimps.

The Bionic Woman.
Jaime and the bionic

dog, gone mad, are trapped in a raging forest fire. Conclusion ""It's a Gift," W. C.

heads for the precinct house on his last day before retirement.

Fields, Baby Leroy

(7) Fish, Premiere, Fish

before retirement,
then mysteriously
disappears

(3) Movie: "A Time to
Love, a Time to Die,"
John Gavin, Lilo
Pulver ('58)
(11) The Honeymooners
Trip to Europe. To
break a curse placed
on an ancestor of

on an ancestor of Ralph's in 1827, he and Norton agree to spend the night in a haunted

castle. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRue, Jane Kean.

Wresting

Once Upon a Classic:
Little Lord Fauntieroy

Come Alive

Box de Mexico

Let Go—Let God

Nova

8.30

8:30 (7) Hilarious New Comedy!

5 Nurses on Pink Sub Premiere. John Astin,

nurses on board is, ruining the crew's concentration Collage WCT Championship Finals, Men's singles, Ken Rosewall vs.

Ken Rosewall vs.
Harold Solomon.
Wodehouse Playhouse,
"The Code of the
Mulliners," A young
man attempts to break
off his engagement
because he tears there
is inscribed in his

is insanity in his

* Operation Petticoat

as a submarine as a submarine skipper during WWII, is sure the presence of

(3) *Victory at Sea (2) Women's Pro Wrestling

ago, producer Doug Benton said Mrs. Lang served as a consultant because "she was a legend at LAPD, she was so good."

While she says the show interests women in becoming policewomen, she adds LAPD Chief Ed Davis told her some female appli-

cants now want "a job like Angie Dickinson."
"People think 'If I got on the force, I'd have a job like that.' It's not true. There are routine jobs to be done. There are many boring, long, hard cases," said Mrs. Lang, whose

Masterpiece Theatre:
Dickens of London
9:30

The Virginian
10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(5) Billy Graham Crusade
(11) Metronews
(22) *Movie: "Hobson's
Choice." Charles Laughton stars as a tyrannical bootmaker who tries to prevent

his daughters from marrying Dr. Gene Scott Hablando de Box Praise the Lord Great Performances. Bohm Conducts Mozart #34 and #40

10:10

Ednita Nazario
10:30

(5) California Collegiate

Sports

Hijyo No License
11:00 P.M.

News, Dum/Childs

UCLA Football. UCLA

vs. Kansas (tape of game played earlier today) (7) News, Larry Carroll
(9) Grimsley's Fright
Night. "The Comedy of
Terrors," Vincent
Price, Peter Lorre,
Boris Karloff, Basil
Rathbone ('63)
(11) Movie: "Man on the
Move"
(12) Movies: "Beast of the
Dead," "Under
Capricorn," News
Wran-Up
(22) Noticiero

20 Noticiero 11:15
(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(7) News, Tom Jarriel
11:30

2) USC Football, USC at Oregon State (tape) (7) Movie: "The Sandpiper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard

Burton

Burton
Toyama No Kinsan
Special de Carmita
11:45

4) Saturday Night Live.
Fran Tarkenton is host
and Leo Sayer and the
Donnie Harper Singers
are musical guests (R)

MIDNIGHT

All Night Religious

Programming

Movie: "Mexico de

mi Recuerdos D All Night Religious

Programming
1:00 A.M.

5 Movies: *"Seven
Thieves," "The
Mark," *"Dead Man's
Eyes"

7 Thriller

11 Movies: "Equinox,"
"the Black Room,"
"Hangman's Knot"

1:15

4 Don Kirschner's Rock

4 Don Kirschner's Rock

Concert
2:00 A.M.
2) News, editorial (R)
9) Movies: *"The
Suspect," "Song of
Scheherezade"

2:30 2) *Movie: "Career" 2:45

4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

husband Jim is a former LAPD lieutenant.

Mrs. Lang, who made many arrests, cited one example of how she would work with her male colleagues.

"I worked on a case all day. I had to go into a restaurant when the suspect went in and sit near nim. I listened to what he said. When the bust went down at night they sent

me home.
"They said, 'June, we'd rather you didn't go with us.' This suspect was heavily armed and a nut besides. So I went home reluctantly. As it turned out, it was a peaceful ar-rest," Mrs. Lang recalled.

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Conquest," James
Cagney, Ann Sheridan
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(D) Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
2) Movie: "Mayday at
40,000 Feet." The lives
of the terrified
passengers on a
disabled airliner
depend on the untried depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot. David Janssen, Don Meredith, Christopher

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themselves in a luxury hotel staffed by the most beautiful women in the world when they go undercover as convention delegates to investigate a series

Bellflower school chief gets 9 months off with pay



Compromise ends five months' turmoil under new board

By Dorothy Korber Staff Writer

The Beliflower school board has anted Superintendent Richard Guengerich a nine-month leave of absence at full salary, climaxing five months of turmoil over his administration.

The compromise was reached as an alternative to demoting him to a teaching job.

Guengerich will continue to receive his monthly salary of \$3,187 through next June 30 and will retain the title of superintendent until

The board unanimously appointed Asst. Superintendent James Tunney interim superintendent on a day-to-day basis.

Trustee Ruby Heyl, her voice breaking with emotion, made the motion to grant the leave of absence Thursday at a special 3½-hour executive session of the school board. Ray Harper and Richard Vermillion supported the motion. Jay Gendreau and Larry Ward voted against it.

Nearly five months ago, just after Gendreau and Ward had been elected to the board but before they were seated, Heyl moved that Guengerich's \$38,000 annual con-tract be extended another two. years. The extension was approved

Since joining the board, both Gendreau and Ward have been outspoken critics of the superintendent, especially his financial poli-

cies.
Gendreau said he would not comment on why he voted against Heyl's motion to grant the leave to

But Ward explained his position

during an interview Friday.
"The charges, against the superintendent were extensive," Ward said. "We had a good case, I'd hoped he would resign grace-

fully."
Ward said he voted against the motion to grant Guengerich's leave of absence because he didn't want the superintendent to retain that

title. "People will say we railroaded him," Ward commented. "Well, we

have the charges, but we can't talk about them because it's a personnel matter. We do this to protect Guen-gerich. It's up to him to talk about

The board called the meeting Thursday to consider transferring Guengerich from the superintendent's office to the classroom. The leave-of-absence compromise resulted from hours of negotiations between Guengerich and the board.

Both sides were represented by private attorneys during the negoti-

After the board's action, Guengerich read a statement.

"This obviously has not been the happiest day of my life," he said. He thanked his staff and con-

cluded, "I'm going to look forward to the future with faith and hope." He said Friday that he is not sure yet what his next step will be.

"I have the title of superintend-ent until September," Guengerich commented. "Obviously, I'm going to try to continue my career. I'll probably be looking for another nosition."

He also stated that he intended to fill out the two years of his

Trustees Gendreau, Ward and Vermillion were severe critics of the superintendent throughout their campaign earlier this year. (Vermillion sought and won re-election to the board.)

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'Sexist' judge is saddened by notoriety 'Commentary more . . . on men than women'

By Janice Perry Staff Writer

For most of his 20 years as a deputy district attorney, Lynn D. "Buck" Compton was a bloodand-guts prosecutor in Long Beach.

He went after criminals with a yengeance, and back in the days when cops and prosecutors thought rape victims had merely gotten "what they'd asked for," Compton was fighting in the courtoon pushing rape cases no one else would touch.

But now, his name has become synonymous with the coddling of criminals and sexist jurisprudence. In writing an opinion July 20 for the Second California Court of Appeals, Compton—in accounted to the court of the court in the c concurrence with the court's two other justices — sent a convicted rapist back to the trial courts because of a technicality.

Feminists were riled. Not so much over the decision, but be-

Another in a series of Saturday updates about newsmaking persons and places

cause the court opinion that accompanied it warned female hitchnikers that men who pick them up may make sexual ad-

The sudden, negative notori-

ety saddens Compton.
Seated in his Wilshire Bouleyard office for a recent interview. Compton was dressed casually in a sport shirt. His once-butch cut hair, now steel grey, was combed in a moderate style — presum-ably a concession to the times. Compton's career began in

1951 as a deputy district attorney in Long Beach, and he rapidly became one of the office's main prosecutors, heading the Long Beach office from 1962 until 1964.

After several years as an administrator, he returned to the courtroom in 1968 to direct the prosecution of Sirhan Sirhan. He also served as chief deputy to then-District Attorney Evelle

Younger.

Gov. Reagan appointed Compton to the Second California court

ton to the second Calllornia court of Appeals in 1970.

A former UCLA football player who went to the Rose Bowl in 1943, Compton puffed his pipe and fidgeted with a rubber band as he spoke of his experience as a deputy district attorney.

What bothers me is that I worked as a prosecutor for 20 years, and that involved one helluva lot of rape cases." He added that a number were tried

Plans for construction of a com-

munity center and library in Palms Park will be unveiled before the

Lakewood City Council Tuesday

Construction costs, however,

are estimated at more than twice

By Kris Sherman Stall Writer

over the objections of superiors in

"I've never taken an antiwoman attitude -- to the con-trary. And now, for me to be pilloried as a defender of rape?"

He sighed and shook his head. Compton thought his message was clear. The "widely misinterpreted" opinion, signed by two other justices, had no value as a precedent, and was aimed specifi-cally at a prescribed set of circumstances, he said.

The circumstances were set forth in the opinion:

The hitchhiker, Chris, was given a ride by a man in a pickup truck who called himself "John." As they drove he made sexual

advances, and then began to turn off the freeway some eight to ten miles from Chris' destination.

Chris had a hitchhiking friend who was raped and murdered in the same area. Fearing the same fate would befall her, she pleaded not to be taken off into the hills, but suggested as a ruse that take her instead to her home or a motel.
"John" had not yet asked her

for sex.

Upon reaching a secluded spot, she got in the back of the camper and, without his asking, removed her clothes. She offered to orally copulate him, and also acts without prompting or protest.

She testified that she did this because she feared for her life.

After the completion of the acts, "John" drove her to her des-

tination, by which time she had given him her correct telephone number and address, also to avoid angering him. The delendant, Clifford Alan

Hunt, was arrested several days later after he called Chris for another "date" while she was being interviewed by a sheriff's

deputy.

The dilemma faced by the appellate court was this: The crime of rape clearly, requires that force or threat of force be present, together with lack of consent in a sexual assault.

"Accepting, as we must, the genuineness of Chris' subjective fear and lack of consent, we are still confronted with the question of whether the defendant's conduct was such as to bring him within the sweep of the statute which it is alleged he violated," the opinion read.

'Defendant did not use physical force to overpower a resisting female, neither did he expressly utter any threats to inflict great bodily harm to the victim."

Compton wrote, "While it may

City Administrator Howard

Chambers said plans submitted by Benito A. Sinclair & Associates

estimate construction costs for the

community center-library at \$862,-

The council set aside for the project only \$388,965 in funds from the Housing and Community Development Act, revenue sharing and the state.



JUSTICE LYNN D. COMPTON IN HIS OFFICE Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

not speak well of the prevailing standard of morality in society, a lone female who, in light of all the warning signals that appear almost daily in the news media, hitchhikes on the streets of a metropolitan area like Los Angeles, must at least foresee the possibility that a man who picks her up will make sexual advances

to her."
That statement put Compton

on the firing line.

Although that language was deleted Aug. 5 from the opinion, after the court received fire from the feminist sector, Compton said that while deliberating the deci-sion the justices decided to say "what we conceived in our own minds was to be a commentary, more on the attitude of men than

He felt the commentary simply restated an obvious fact of

life.

"The average guy thinks when a girl is hitchhiking that if he picks her up his chances of making a sexual conquest — not to rape her, mind you — are bet-

council has budgeted an additional

\$59,000 for the installation of solar heating panels in the facilities.

Those funds could be used for the construction if the city wins a

grant from the state under pending

legislation aimed at funding solar

Chambers said the architect estimates cost of the community

heating projects.

ter than under normal circum-

"When a girl is hitchhiking she should know that the possibility exists that a guy who picks her up will make a pass."

Compton said a court can prosecute only on the basis of a man's actions — not the woman's perception of the situation. He wondered how the roadside romeo, who is not a rapist, is to know whether there is a lack of consent unless he is told.

The court agreed, however, that the evidence was sufficient to convict Hunt, but, because the case was so close, a technicality in jury instruction remanded the case to the trial court.

Compton said when he heard of the reaction to what he consid-

ered an innocuous decision, he was surprised, but not hardnosed.

"When we saw how it had been misread, and that the language appeared to be unacceptable to a lot of people — we took it out. If it was that widely misinterpreted, I know the language must have been ambiguous.

the installation of solar hearing

· A representative of the archi-

tectural firm is scheduled to unveil

the plans and architects' render-

ings of the facilities for council

Lakewood at 12455 E. 207th St.
The council will meet at 7:30

Palms Park is located in East

members' discussion.

Independent Press-Telegram

L.B. promotions chief sees need for some tough talking

By Robert Gore

Long Beach's recently created Promotion and Services Corp. announced Friday the appointment of a New Jersey amusement park executive as its \$50,000-a-year general manager.

William Dawson, 39, who is credited with making a success of the New Jersey park, will have the responsibility for a promotion cffort aimed at turning around the Queen Mary, enhancing the Grand Prix auto races in downtown Long Beach, and helping guide the future of the city's untested Convention

In a telephone interview Friday, Dawson pulled no punches in discussing the tourist ship's fu-

"THE QUEEN MARY has a lot of potential. We'll have to bring all the people involved together and beat them in the head or get rid of them." he said.

N. Jack Dilday, the president of the promotion corporation, announced Dawson's appointment. The corporation, funded by city hotel taxes, was formed earlier this year to oversee the promotion of the city's tourist attractions. It replaced several separate groups that had been guiding city and Queen Mary promotions.

In announcing Dawson's appointment, promotion corporation officials said Dawson took the failing amusement park Great Adventure, of Jackson, N.J., and turned it into one of the most popular in the country with 2.7 million visitors annually.

Great Adventure was said to be

a \$60-million regional theme park "losing its shirt" with 1.3 million visitors a year before Dawson took

The Queen Mary's attendance was 470,000 in 1976 and is projected at 597,000 for this year, according to department head Marvin Wolff. "There have been enough bad feelings between the citizens and

the city over the Queen Mary," Dawson said in the telephone interview.
"We will have no big secrets.
This will be a completely open ef-

fort (to promote local tourist attractions)," he vowed.

Dawson's first job will be to develop a sales strategy for the Queen Mary and the Convention Dawson said the corporation

will conduct a survey of citizens throughout Long Beach and adjoining communities to determine this strategy.

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Urgent need to speed cargo handling told

By Jack O. Baldwin

The speed of cargo handling in terminals must be doubled if U.S. flag ships are to remain competitive with foreign carriers, an industry official said Friday.

George B. Marshall, general manager of Sea-Land Service's Southern U.S. Pacific Division, said

the configuration of ships-particularly container carriers-must be changed and their speed increased. Marshall spoke to the Interna-

tional Business Association (IBA) of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.
"Turn-around time in port must benefits must be passed along to the customers," Marshall said.

He said it is imperative that

there be a rail terminal within the port complex. Officials of both the Long Beach and Los Angeles har-bor departments sought bor departments sought unsuccessfully to persuade the three railroads serving the two ports to provide a rail terminal. IBA president David B.

McCaughey, branch manager of market research for Douglas Aircraft Company, said Sea-Land inaugurated container service in 1956 and today has more than 10,000 employees on three continents, including 250 Long Beach workers.

center at \$531,100 and cost of the library at \$266,600 plus \$65,000 for p.m. in the City Hall council chambers, 5050 Clark Ave. the amount budgeted for the He added, however, that the (Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1) be speeded up and technological Ex-officials accuse Compton city manager

panels.

By Helen Guthrie Smith

Seven former members of the Compton Personnel Commission have accused City Manager Allen J. Parker and city council members of bias in not retaining them on the commission.

The ex-commissioners say they plan legal action.

They were all replaced on the commission within the past 13 months. Lorraine Cervantes, spokeswoman for the group, claims their removals were "arbitrary and capricious" and on the basis of sex and

Their replacements on the five-member board are males and none is of Latin descent, she said "All of us were discriminated against because we are either of Latin descent or are females." she said, adding that another motive for their ouster was to replace them with city officials' "political

takewood community center unveiling

Parker, city manager since Dec. 15, 1975, denied in a telephone interview that there was bias in the dismissals, which he said were based "strictly on record of performance and not a matter of race or

He said, 'The personnel board was not carrying out the mandate of the (city) charter in a speedy way. There were unwarranted continuances. The board failed to meet sometimes because of lack

of a quorum. "Some of their hearings were taking too long. One had gone on well over a year, costing the city money. And they chose to get into matters not within their purview,'

such as in layoffs of city employees, rather 'As a result," he added, "there was a

huge backlog of cases. "They were tying up my office and tying up the personnel office," Parker

said. If decisions to fire employees are

reversed in court, the city could be made to pay months of back pay, Parker noted. Cervantes said the group isn't chal-lenging the city council's right to replace them on the commission, which serves as the city's civil service board.

They are challenging the council's mo-

tives and those of Parker, who Cervantes says has great influence over the council. and who has violated the city charter through "illegal temporary appointments and corruption in the recruiting process."

Compton City Atty. Clarence E. Blair has also come under fire from the group, Cervantes said, "because of his bad, or lack of, legal advice" to the council concerning the dismissals.

The other former commissioners are Joseph Ochoa, Bettye Smith, Roberto Borjas, Barbara McIntosh, Enrique Garcia and Alberta Gray. Cervantes called them longtime citizens of the community who have served the city on various boards and

Cervantes was replaced last October. McIntosh, Garcia and Gray were removed from their commission posts by the council Sept. 6. Ochoa and Borjas were not re-

tained when their terms expired. Cervantes said that in the past the council had retained persons on the commission when their terms expired unless their service had been unsatisfactory She said she and the other former

commissioners have sought free legal advice and will set up a fund to support planned suits against the council, Parker

They also plan to file complaints with civil rights agencies, to appeal to all elected representatives from the county supervisors to members of Congress and to contact any agency that may have juris-diction over their complaints.

Parker said he was not playing politics with the removals.

"They were replaced with professionals — not political cronies. . . If anyone is "playing politics, it is (the former commissioners) rather than anyone else," he said.

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"A lot of bad assumptions have been made," Daw-son continued. "Like, 'Why don't we buy Howard Hughes' airplane (the Spruce Goose) and that will solve

our problems. That's nonsense."

Results of the survey will be publicized, he said.

He said he visited the Queen Mary Hotel unan-

nounced for two days in August.
"You're supposed to be enjoying the elegance of the 1930s when you call room service and find out you can't even have eggs for breakfast," he recalled. "That's disheartening."

The various people running the Grand Prix also need more coordination from the city, according to Dawson. "Right now, the city knows that coordination is needed, but it doesn't know how to do it."

Dawson is expected to arrive Oct. 15. He has a two-

Bellflower school chief given leave

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They called the superintendent's contract exten-sion a move by a "lame duck board" to protect Guengerich against the

Clashes with the superintendent began almost immediately after the new trustees were sworn in during April.

The district's financial situation became the cen-tral issue. In July 1976 the school district had found itself \$250,000 in the red. The new majority repeat-edly said they wanted to prevent this from happening again.

They demanded to see purchase orders and budget transfers and ac-cused the superintendent of withholding this information. In May the board stripped Guengerich of most of his administrative power and appointed a three-man task team to "streamline communica-

Guengerich strenuously objected to this action, charging that it violated the state education code. Asked in an interview why the board revoked his authority, Guengerich replied that it was the result of Vermillion's personal animosity.

It's a personal vendetta by the board president, who wants to see me leave the district," the superintendent said.

In June, board members learned that the district's projected \$370,000 reserve had dwindled to

\$27,000.

"How long are we going to allow this kind of bungling?" Gendreau asked

Throughout these confrontations, Heyl and Harper steadily supported Guengerich. Most of the

crucial votes were 3-2.

The board hired private attorney Eric Bathen in

August to investigate the district's financial situation. Apparently, it was reported, Bathen spent the bulk of his time preparing list of charges against

Guengerich.

THE BOARD heard public testimony before going into executive session Thursday. All 12 speakers said they op-posed returning Guengerich to the classroom. About 300 people attended the special meeting, many wearing badges marked with a red "G" to indicate their support of the super-

Charles Ozanian, a for-mer board member, urged that Vermillion and Gen-dreau be recalled.

recommend you consider a recall not only of Vermillion but of the 19year-old kid who is his stooge," Ozanian said. Ozanian said. Gendreau is 19.

Virginia Boggs, a Bellflower real estate agent, told the board it would be fiscally irresponsible to reassign Guengerich to the classroom.
"Our children are going

to suffer for years to come if this district does not clean up their act," she said. "It is simply disgusting to see such small, personal, and petty differ-ences continue."

Bellflower minister Alexander Lambert said Guengerich is an honest and honorable person. He had a different assessment of the board majority.
"I have been literally

astounded by the antics of this board the past few months," Lambert said. 'I find them irresponsible, dilatory and, if I may use the word, decadent.'

Most of the audience remained throughout the executive session until the board reconvened at 11:45 p.m. to announce its decision.

Need to speed port cargo handling told

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Hilton Hotel was the organization's first.
McCaughey said the

IBA is intent on seeking new members with interest in international trade whether export or import

The IBA plans to meet or in any business associ-monthly, and Friday's ated with international trade. He said the IBA's

purpose is:

—To generate business. for its members through the exhange of information and services related to international trade and transportation matters.

Former city officials claim manager biased

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the dismissals were "arbi-trary and capricious."

There was a lot of soul-searching among the council members. They had no alternatives. In my opinion, the council's actions (in the dismissals) were well thought out and

necessary."

He said Cervantes' accusations of illegal temporary appointments were justified, but he denied her accusations of other "illegal appointments and corruption in the personnel

He said he had replaced city employees who resigned with temporary appointments until permanent replacements could be named.

"According to the charter, I should have asked

He refuted charges that the personnel board to OK temporary appointments. I was wrong and the situation was straightened out." However, he said, "This

practice was not unique to

His predecessor had filled positions in the same manner for three years, he said.

On this issue, he said, "She (Cervantes) is making a federal case out of cause I didn't go to jail over it."

Cervantes denied there was a problem of unwar-ranted absenteeism among the board mem-

The members, she explained, were expected to attend an average of eight meetings a month.



TV star home from hospital

TV actress Danielle Spencer, 12, hurt in a Sept. 6 car crash, rests at home in Malibu with her mother, Cheryl Pelt, and her dog, Sekou, after release from hospital Friday. The sassy sister Dee of the show "What's Happening" remembers nothing of the accident in which she suffered arm, leg and head injuries, and her father, actor Timothy Pelt, 31, was killed. Her mother said "doctors tell me there will be no permanent disability whatsoever" and Danielle's looking forward to getting back to work.

Pool rape-slaying UC panel to guide suspects charged investment Two Wilmington residents were arraigned

the stabbing death of Horatio Lujan Jr., 25, and

the rape of the woman, also 25, at the Harbor

Park Pool, 1221 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, about

The woman told Harbor

Division homicide investi gators she and Lujan had gone to the pool to go swimming. She said the defendants raped her at

The woman said she heard Lujan scream and found him fatally stabbed.
One of the defendants, a

17-year-old boy who was not identified because of

his age, was arraigned be-fore Long Beach Juvenile

Court Commissioner Nor-

Pittluck ordered the boy detained by juvenile au-

Hahn acts

to get tax

legislation

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn

sent a telegram to Gov. Brown Friday urging him

to call the Legislature back into a special session to enact a property tax reform bill.

Hahn said legislators

should be made to remain in the special session until

ure of relief for homeown-

ers and renters.
At the same time, Hahn

suggested the special session could be given the

task of reviewing automo-

task of reviewing actioning bile insurance laws to ben the practice of basing rates on geographical areas rather than motor-

The supervisor told the

governor the present prac-

tice of auto insurance companies charging rates

on the basis of geography is "unfair."

Shore bank

in holdup

loses \$3,400

Two young men forced

some 15 patrons and em-

ployees to lie face down on the floor of the Belmont

Shore branch of Harbor Bank Friday, then stole \$3,400 from two tellers,

The bandits then walked

Officer Paul D. Orr said

away into the busy Second Street bustle at 5:20 p.m.

one robber stood at a van-tage point at the door while the second bran-

dished a gun at two tell-

ers, demanding money.

Long Beach police said.

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From Our L.A. Bareau

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friday on charges they murdered a San Pedro man and raped his woman companion at a public pool Associated Press The University of Cali-fornia Board of Regents took what was labeled as a major step in the area of early last Saturday morning.

They were charged in death of investment ethics Friday by authorizing creation of

guidelines on social re-sponsibility in UC's investment policy.
By a 15-1 vote with two abstentions, the board approved formation of the committee shortly after rejecting Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally's proposal that the university sell \$555 million in stocks it holds in

a special committee to set

THE 11-6 rejection with one abstention prompted loud, jeering outbursts groups in the audience, and a 15-minute recess was called to restore

companies with South African operations.

order. order.
"I'm disappointed but
not surprised," said
Dymally, "The special
committee is a second step," he added in an interview following the three-hour board meeting

"But it all depends on its makeup," he added.
"If the same people are chosen who are on the committee on investments, I don't find much

hope for commitment to social responsibility." In other action, the board defeated an attempt to prevent any tightening of undergraduate admission requirements until the U.S. Supreme Court rules in the Bakke case on reverse discrimination.

BY A 13-5 vote the board rejected a motion by Michael Salerno, a stu-dent at UC Davis and sole student regent, to bar until January any action on the proposal to give Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores greater importance in the admissions procedure. Failure of Salerno's mo-

tion and another to bar any action on the proposal at the board's next meeting in October means that the proposal could be put to a vote as early as next month. However the board is not obligated to take any action at that time.

Although all UC appli-cants are required to take SATs, test scores are currently considered only for those students with highschool grade point averages of between 3.0 and 3.1. Under the proposal put to the board in July by the Academic Senate, SAT scores would be taken into account for all applicants.

Critics of the proposal say it would hurt minority admission programs since minority students tend to do poorly on the standard-ized examinations.

"This is probably one of the most important things that the board is going to have to decide in the next decade," Salerno said. thorities pending an Oct. 3 fitness hearing to deter-mine whether he will be tried as a juvenile or an adult.

No bail is set in juvenile

The other defendant, 21year-old Martin Mendoza, was arraigned before San Podro Municipal Court Judge Walter Binns, who remanded him to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$75,000-ball and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept.

L.B. man convicted INDEX

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of murder A 19-year-old man was convicted of second-degree murder Friday in the slaying of a Long Beach gas station attendant who identified the defendant before dying of a gunshot wound.

Earl K. Ramsey Jr., of 2281 Wardlow Road, was found guilty by an eightman, four-woman Long Beach Superior Court jury after seven hours of deliberations.

Ramsey was convicted of shooting Yun Chum once in the abdomen at the Advance Gas station at 3631 Santa Fe Ave., on April 11. There was no known motive for the

During a preliminary hearing at the victim's bedside at Pacific Hospital April 21, Chum, 37, of 3692 Iroquois Ave., identified Ramsey as the man who shot him. Chum died four weeks later

A transcript of the preliminary hearing was read to the jury during the

three-day trial.

Judge Roy Brown scheduled a probation and sentencing hearing for Ramsey on Oct. 17.

9,650 appeal property tax assessments

Los Angeles County officials said Friday a total of 9,650 taxpayers had appealed the assessments on

their property for 1977-78. Last year a total of 17,000 persons filed appeals after Assessor Philip Watson reappraised more than 800 000 residences through-

out the county.

This year, 170,000 residences were revalued by the assessor.
The Assessment Ap-

peals Board will begin hearings Monday, Oct. 26, and they'll continue until all appeals are heard.

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BLAKE, Erma P. Beloved wife of Richard G. Blake; sister of Alberta Losco, Claire Sheppa, Charles Ronco, Sam Ronco and Eugene Ronco; also survived by 1 niece, Geraldine Lee Ezerins. Service 19:30 a.m. Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing. locists
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MORPHEW, Leona M,
Born 1909 in Wisconsin.
Entered Eternal Rest.
September 14, 1977.
Resident of Dominguez.
for 45 years. Beloved member of the Dominguez United Method, ist Church. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Elna. Williford and Mrs. Kathleen Dillon of Escondido, Mrs. Gaynor Trammer of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mrs. Linda Dottery, of Athens, Georgia; a abrother, Mr. Orlo Pederson of San Clemente; a sister, Mrs. Helen Cawood of Bellflower; 7grandchildren. Memorial services 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 19, 1977 at the Dominguez United Methodist Church, Prospect and Adams, Dominguez, Mottell's Mortuary Directing, 438-2284, Family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund for Leona Morphew, care of Dominguez United Methodist Church or the charity of your choice.

MUNOZ, Maria of Wilmington, Passed away

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MUNOZ, Maria of Wilmington. Passed away September 16, 1977. She leaves to survive her, her beloved husband; Francisco; 6 daughters; 2 sons; 1 sister; 23 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Rosary will be recited Monday; September 19, 1977, 7:30 p.m. Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. both services at Holy Family Church; Wilmington. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Wilmington Funeral Homein charge.

MYERS, Cecile D. Beloved mother of Billie Galiano, June Shelton; sister of Blondina Hudson; grandmother "of Jennifer Jo Galiano; Donna Ann Solland; Melodee Jean Vantok graat grandmother "of grant grandmother" melogee Jean Vantologreat grandmother of Steven Eugene Vantologerices 1:30 p.m. Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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SWANSON, Gus E. Age 78. Passed away. Wednesday. He was. Past President of the Exchange Club. Past President of the Junior. Chamber of Commerce. 32nd Degree Mason, member of Service Lodge No. 594, Al Malaikah Shrine, Past President of the Pacific Hospital Board, Past Commander of American Legion Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 21. Member of American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a member of the First United Methodist Chirch. He is survived by his wife, Alberta; a daughter, Diane Lowry; 2 grand-children. Private crypt, side service was conducted by the Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to the Heart As; sociation.

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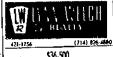
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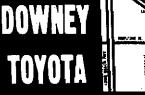


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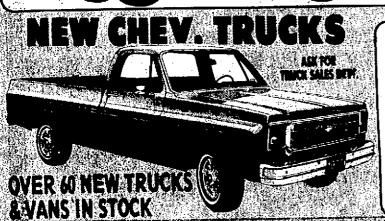
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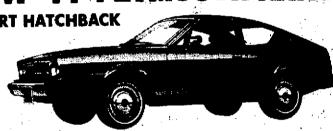
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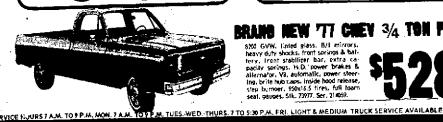


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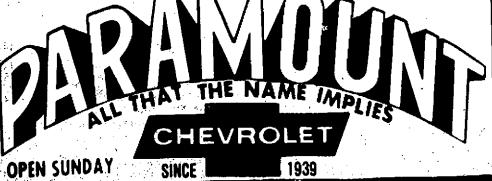
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